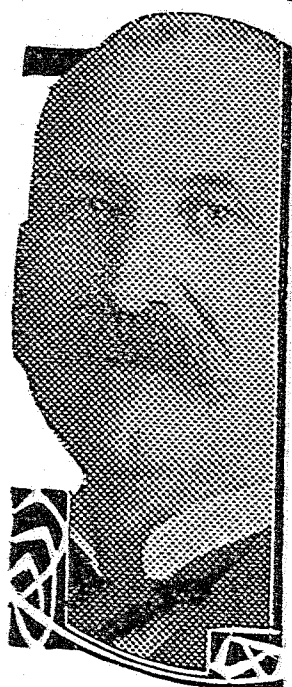


Cold Settled in my Stomach.

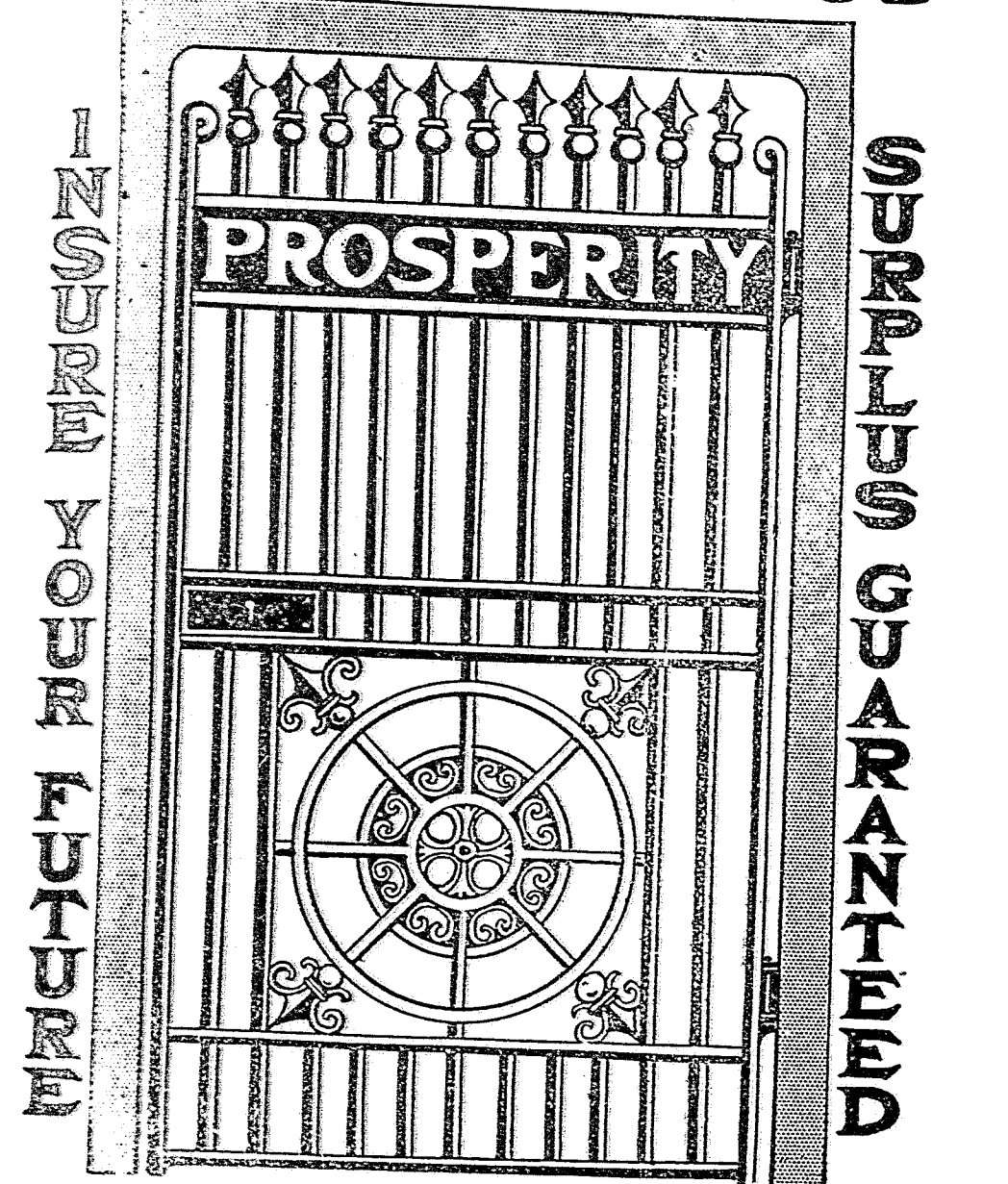
Lost My
Appetite.
Could Not
Sleep.
All
Remedies
Failed.



Took
Peruna.
Am Cured.
Peruna
A Great
Family
Medicine.

Mr. Chas. Sauerbier, 815 Main street, St. Joseph, Mich., a constant friend of Peruna, Uses it in his Family.

ENTER THIS GATE BY BANKING WITH US



We pay 2 per cent. interest on check account of \$500 and over, on hundreds. Interest credited to your account last of every month. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT CONNECTED WITH BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, MAINE

PARIS TRUST COMPANY

SOUTH PARIS MAINE

We Wish To Call Your Attention To Our Stock Of

Ensilage Cutters, Engines and Corn Binders

All of which are very essential to the farmer; should we have an frost, corn fodder is almost worthless, and the silo is the only way you can realize anything from it. Remember we carry these silos in stock, and our prices are as low as any, for the quality of the silos. Come in and see us or drop us a line and we will call on you.

W. Walker & Son, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

STORM WINDOWS

Glass is advancing in price, and we would advise placing orders early. Remember that as a general thing all storm windows have been made after ordering, so place your orders as early as possible to get the higher prices and to assure delivery before the cold weather, when you will need them. Our stock of weather boarding, shingles, roofing, hardwood flooring, etc., is complete.

CHAS. G. BLAKE

NORWAY, MAINE

Chrysanthemums

WE HAVE A GOOD TRADE IN WHITES, YELLOWS, AND PINKS. ALSO ALL KINDS OF BULBS TO PLANT OUT-DOORS OR INSIDE.

P. CROCKETT, Florist

Porter Street, South Paris

BORROWING EASIER THAN PAYING

Five Rules for Borrowing Money. Five rules designed to convince farmers that there is no magic about credit, "How to Use Farm Credit," which the department has just published. Unless the farmer who is thinking of borrowing money fully understands these rules, the Government's advice to him is don't. As it is, there are probably as many as many farmers in this country who are suffering from too much as from too little credit.

Of these rules the three most important are:

1. Make sure that the purpose for which the borrowed money is to be used will produce a return greater than needed to pay the debt.

2. The length of time the debt is to run should have a close relation to the productive life of the improvement for which the money is borrowed.

3. Provision should be made in long time loans for the gradual reduction of the principal.

The first rule is, of course, the key to the wise use of credit. Between borrowing money to spend on one's self and borrowing money to buy equipment of some sort with which to make more money there is all the difference between folly and foresight, extravagance and thrift. If the money is borrowed for a wise purpose it will produce enough to pay back principal and interest and leave a fair margin of profit for the borrower into the bargain. If it is borrowed for a foolish purpose it will produce nothing, and consequently there will be nothing with which to repay the loan. From this point of view it matters comparatively little whether the interest be high or low. It is the repayment of the principal that is the chief difficulty.

Rules 2 and 3 deal with the most satisfactory ways of repayment. Underneath them both is the same principle: The loan must be repaid with the money it earns itself. For example, if the money is used to buy a machine that will last 10 years, the machine must earn enough in that time to pay for itself or it never will.

The loan therefore, should be entirely repaid before the 10 years are up or the farmer will lose money on the transaction paying out interest for no benefit in return. On the other hand, if too early a date is set for repayment, the machine will not have sufficient opportunity to make the requisite money and the borrower may have difficulty in raising it elsewhere. Rule 3 provides for some form of amortization, the system by which the principal is paid in installments so that the amount of the loan is continually diminishing and in consequence the interest charges also.

Such a system is quite feasible when the loan is really productive when it returns to the borrower a definite revenue each year. Tables showing the payments required to pay off principal and interest in varying periods of time are appended to the bulletin and are recommended to the serious consideration of everyone who contemplates borrowing money. The bulletin also advises the farmer to secure the lowest possible interest. At first sight this seems too obvious to be worth mentioning. Of course the interest could be as small as possible. Everybody knows that—except the lender. But if the other rules are observed, if the borrower manages his financial affairs soundly, he will be surprised to find how much easier it is to obtain favorable terms. The right kind of lender does not want to foreclose mortgages; he wants his money back with a fair profit, like any other merchant. For money that is borrowed wisely, for money that is sure to be repaid, he charges low interest.

This, in fact, is why the Government has published these rules for borrowers. It is not so much a matter of driving a shrewd bargain as it is of observing a few fundamental principles which alone can make credit a blessing and not a curse.

THE COLLEGE FRESHMAN.

The young student's first appearance on the college campus is one of some obloquy. The very word "freshman" suggests awkwardness. Not merely does he feel his rawness, but the older students subject him to some oppressions. This is supposed to be essential to his training.

Formerly this taming took the form of physical hazing. Putting the freshman under the pump is older custom. Undoubtedly some impudent spirits had their presumption worn off by such methods. But the average sophomore is not mature enough to set up as moral disciplinarian or censor of manners.

In most colleges now the more active hazing is obsolete. But there are subtler, sometimes more irritating ways of attaining the same purpose. There is a feeling that the freshman is a bumpkin specimen, whose self-conceit must be taken down. He must know his place and show due reverence to dignitaries like sophomores. Various humiliations are devised toward these ends.

The freshman is of course a little absurd, and his unfamiliarity with his new world, ignorant of its manners and customs he makes blunders. The sophomore who sneers at them seems an infinitely wiser personage. As a matter of fact, he doesn't know much more. His additional year of study and experience has still left him with the conceits of extreme youth. His college life may even have added to these conceits.

Despite the freshman's various awkwardnesses, he is a very attractive figure. He is full of enthusiasm and ambition. Perhaps these are more fervent than they will be later in the course. He more than learns how to capture a degree without working much for it.

High and preparatory schools turn out very manfully looking graduates nowadays. These high schools provide a pretty full life of their own and the boy as he goes on to college often looks and acts very like a gentleman. There may be little of the awkwardness that the word "freshman" suggests.

Rubber Stamp Outfit for Butter Makers.

One pound net stamp, 25 cents.
One Ink Pad, 15 cents.
One 1-2 ounce ink, 10 cents.
Total cost of complete outfit is 50 cents. Add 5 cents postage.

Will send anyone of the above articles on receipt of money by mail, postage extra.

F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me. 4241

FRYEBURG

County Again Honored. Appearance indicates that Fryeburg is to again have an honor bestowed on one of the faithful ones as all signs point to Tobias L. Eastman as the next Department Commander of Maine. This honor has come to this County but once, and that honor being the late Gen. Beal, commander forty-six years ago. The Office in the G. A. R. are certainly honored positions as the incumbent of same have to give the proof that money cannot buy to establish their eligibility for same. Votes, neither voice of friends cannot elect to these positions of honor. Mr. Eastman has been Commander of Grover Post Fryeburg of Adjutant since its organization.

James Hobbs has purchased a 1916 model Overland car of Maurice Lakin. Postmaster John Hutchins and family spent Sunday in West Baldwin.

May Hastings is ill and has a trained nurse.

Wednesday, December 1st, the Knights of Pythias dedicate their hall. A fine time is expected.

Mrs. Frank Thoms and Doris Webster spent the week-end with Harold Russell and wife in Portland.

A. A. Perry closed his house and went to Somerville for the winter this week. Mrs. Lillian Chadbourne accompanied them.

Auction, Saturday at the home of the late Mary Blake. David Bradley purchased the timber lot.

Mrs. John Locke was in town, Saturday. Mrs. Locke was Alice Abbott.

Maud Irish was in Portland, Saturday.

Dr. Twaddle and family were in Bethel Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Hubbard attended the Post meeting in Brownfield, Saturday.

Frank Batchelder is wiring several houses.

Haley Neighborhood.

Mrs. W. S. Clark, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Haley, has returned to Wolfboro, N. H.

Frank Nutter, who has been visiting at Almon Haley's, returned to his home in Kennebunk, Thursday.

Marion Haley, who has been spending two weeks in Jackson, N. H., returned home, Saturday.

Raymond Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley and Gertrude Eastman visited at Almon Haley's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shortridge and daughter, Nina, called on Fred Haley, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Nutter, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Haley, returned to Fryeburg with them.

Frank Haley and two grandchildren, Carl and Beatrice, visited at Charles Haley's, Sunday.

Orville Howard is enjoying his Saxon car recently purchased of the Cobbs of Denmark.

Mr. Bert Howard is a very fortunate hunter. He has already captured ten foxes.

Mrs. Almon Haley has been on the sick list.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Mrs. Edith Walker Hardy is entertaining her cousin, Hazel Plummer from Massachusetts.

Annie Smith, who has been with Mrs. Walter Hardy for some months, is now at Mrs. Silas Smith's, "Riverside."

Mrs. A. S. Farrington, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Emery at Lovell for the past three weeks, has returned to her home.

Lillian Stevens spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Farrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farrington took an auto ride to Sweden, Sunday.

Henry Andrews spent some days last week looking after his lumber interests in Sweden.

Arthur Wiley of Fryeburg Center has caught on the west side of the river, in this season, thirteen foxes. They have been quite troublesome the past season.

Fred Meserve has lately lost a number of nice Rhode Island pullets from his house and on watching closely discovered the thief to be an animal of the black and white species, as since his demise has not lost any fowls.

WATERFORD.

Temple Hill and Vicinity.

A large crowd attended the auction held at H. L. Macdonald's, Saturday, November 13. Dana Stuart was auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry have gone to Paris, where they will reside this winter.

C. Button went to Portland last Friday for business.

Ethel Skinner has returned home from Bridgton, where she has been working.

George Wheeler spent Sunday with G. A. Miller and family.

Mrs. Milly Keene, who has been visiting Mr. Sidney Hall, has returned to her home in Bridgton.

Mr. J. C. Harvey was among the lucky hunters getting a deer last week.

Special Prizes.

Awards of Maine Special Prizes at New England Fruit Show which was held in Mechanics building, Boston, Mass., October 23-30, 1915, are as follows:

Section A: Open to individual growers with orchards in Maine who are not members of a Co-operative Fruit Growers' Association.

For the best five barrels of apples, any standard variety, commercial grade, grade No. 1, or Fancy. Barrels, boxes, or combination of barrels and boxes.

1st prize—Clement & Taylor, Waterville, \$40.00.

2nd prize—W. B. Martin, Mechanic Falls, \$35.00.

3rd prize—E. E. Page, East Corinth, \$30.00.

4th prize—M. A. and L. A. Barns, Wilton, \$25.00.

5th prize—Herman P. Sweetser, Cumberland Center, \$20.00.

6th prize—A. L. Blaisdell, Winterport, \$15.00.

7th prize—Silas C. Blaisdell, Winterport, \$10.00.

Section B: Open to fruit growers' association located in the state.

For the best ten barrels of apples, any standard variety, commercial grade, grade No. 1, or Fancy. Barrels, boxes, or combination of barrels and boxes.

1st prize—Oxford Bears Fruit Growers' Association, Buckfield, \$50.00.

Section C: Open to any grower in the state.

For the best barrel of apples, any standard variety, grade, fancy.

1st prize—C. F. Sawyer, Hebron, \$15.00.

2nd prize—Berry & Allen, East Hebron, \$10.00.

Section D: Open to any grower in the state.

For the best box of apples, any standard variety, grade, fancy.

1st prize—C. F. Sawyer, Hebron, \$10.00.

2nd prize—Roy Goodwell, Hebron, \$5.00.

SWEDEN.

Briggs-Libby. Calvin G. Briggs and Mildred Mae Libby were united in marriage, November 6th at ten o'clock, a. m., at Bridgton by Rev. J. R. McKenney.

They held their reception the same evening at the home of Wm. H. Gordon, grandparents of the groom. The rooms were prettily decorated with cedar and evergreen. The bride looked very prettily in a dress of old rose silk poplin, and the groom in his suit of blue and white.

They were right on hand to receive and entertain their guests which numbered between eighty and ninety. Many were the beautiful and useful presents which they received. Among them was a nice dinner set of one hundred and twelve pieces presented by Lester Briggs and wife, W. H. Gordon and wife, W. Howard Morrison and wife; a nice parlor table from Frank Emery and family, also Wm. Hurd and family; a new comforter and a pair of blankets from his mother and grandmother.

A lemonade set from his grandmother; a silver nut set, Mr. and Mrs. Enfield Plummer; a vacuum cleaner, Mrs. Emma J. Gordon; half a dozen silver orange spoons, William, Lillian and Edie Gordon; a fine damask table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Walker; one-half dozen silver teaspoons and a cut glass bon bon dish, Fred Davis and family; two initial embroidered towels and two silver berry spoons, Ed. Davis and family; a silver meat fork, Guy L. Tower and wife; two silver berry spoons, Walton Charles; a silver soup ladle, James Kilgour and wife, Pearl and Warren Benton; cream pitcher, Nellie Fredale and daughter; a silver butter knife, Wilbur Libby and mother; sugar shell, Kate D. Libby; silver meat fork and carving set, Fred and George Bowley; several fancy dishes from E. C. Tower and family.

A clock and a pair of towels, Walter Bassett and daughter; hand painted picture and pickle dish, O. E. Andrews and daughter; a cake plate, C. H. Brown and wife; a cake plate Arthur Forrest; a china berry set, Ed. Berry and family; two linen towels, Will Bryan and family; a dish, Susie Douglass; mustard dish, Marshall Macallister and wife. A small purse of money from Willie Walker and family, also from Amelia Walker, Lester and Percy Walker and Mary Briggs.

A treat of ice cream and cake, candy and nuts was passed around to all present. Mr. Kilgour favored all with two nice songs. Will Hurd and E. S. Plummer rendered some nice music upon the violin.

Good wishes to C. G. Briggs and wife were heard from many for a long and happy life. Mr. Briggs and wife were very much pleased with their presents and thanked all for their generous gifts.

MEXICO.

Dropped Dead.

Walter Marston of Mexico, but for 15 years a resident of Rumford, dropped dead Saturday evening of heart disease at Hotel Rumford. He was a member of Camp George B. Bisbee, Sons of Veterans, in which he had held office. He was 60 years old and leaves a widow and several children. He came from Canton and had been a well known resident.

CARE OF DAIRY CALVES.

The Production of a Profitable Cow Depends Largely upon the Methods of Handling the Calf.

Careful attention on the part of a dairymen during the two weeks that follow a calf's birth will often mean the ultimate addition to his herd of a large well-developed milking cow, instead of a sickly, undersized, stunted animal. The problem of raising calves is to-day a more complicated one than when it was customary to feed a larger amount of milk to the calf.

The dairymen will therefore find it to his advantage to take the best possible care of his calves from the very beginning.

Immediately after birth the navel of the calf should be washed with an antiseptic solution and tied with a silk thread in order to prevent infection. For the first week the calf should have the first milk from the cow after calving and should have its mother's milk for several feeds thereafter. The sooner the weaning takes place the better, but ordinarily the weaning should be postponed until the fourth day. The sooner the calf is weaned the more easily it is taught to drink. When first fed from the pail, 8 to 10 pounds of milk a day, fresh and warm from the cow and divided into two feeds, are sufficient. The feeding times should be as nearly regular as possible, and at first it is advisable to feed more than twice a day. The amount fed should be constant; and to insure this, scales should be used, as variation tends to get the digestive organs out of order. At all times the utmost care should be taken to prevent any digestive disorder, as all such trouble hinders the growth and development of the animal. Calf scours is the most common indication of this condition.

The following named precautions, to a great extent, tend to prevent scours: Feed regularly, be sure that the milk is always sweet and warm, in feeding use only clean pails, feed the calf a little less than it wants, reduce the milk one-half if the animal becomes sick.

The amount of milk fed can be gradually increased until at the end of the second week the calf receives from 14 to 16 pounds of milk a day. At this time the gradual substitution of skim milk for whole milk may commence. Hay and grain should be placed before the calf at this period, and it will be found to nibble at them a little. At the end of the third week the substitution of skim milk will be complete. By place of best hay the feeding seven or eight times until 20 pounds a day are fed; this amount will be found sufficient when fed with the grain and hay. If skim milk is plentiful more may be fed, but added amount will not give proportionately better results.

Corn meal, bran, and oil meal, mixed in the proportion of three, two and one, make an excellent grain mixture. This grain when fed with plenty of fine clover hay makes an ideal supplement to skim milk in balancing the ration.

Calves should be allowed all the grain that they will eat until they consume three pounds a day; from this point the added amount will not be increased, whether an increase is justified.

The calf, from the time it is two weeks of age, should always have access to plenty of clean, pure water.

The general practice is to feed calves skim milk for from two to six months. In the latter case with fall calves the time of final weaning from milk comes in the spring, when pastures are ready. Under this system the calves usually make excellent growth during the entire period without any break in gains.

Mothers Only Knew

how often children suffer from worms, they would take care and guard against this common ailment of childhood.

Signs of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional griping and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Over 60 years ago Dr. True discovered the formula of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Since then people have been writing us letters like this: "My little granddaughter had pinworms very badly, and after taking part of a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir is very much better. Mrs. Georgia Philpot, Houston, Texas." This remedy has a world-wide reputation as the one safe and reliable remedy for worms and stomach disorders for both young and old. At dealers' 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Write Dr. True, Auburn, Maine. 47-9

Dr. True, Auburn, Maine. 47-9

NORTH BRIDGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnard have entertained as guests the past week, Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Riggs and niece, Mrs. Mildred Clark of South Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Clifford of Paris; Mrs. Skyles, Mrs. Woodbury and Eleanor Chute of North Bridgton, and the daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marice Lakin of Fryeburg, were over Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bird were week-end guests of relatives and friends in Paris. Their niece, Mrs. Mildred Chadbourne is keeping house for them during their absence.

Mrs. L. N. Howard and Mrs. Stephen Pembroke were in Harrison, Thursday, and called on Mrs. Grace Briggs Procter, who is critically ill at her father's, Wm. Briggs.

Mrs. Leroy Hamlin (nee Florence Stanley) of Spurr's Corner recently spent a few days with Mrs. F. O. Chadbourne.

The Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Eudora W. Gould, the program being in charge of Mrs. J. G. Chadbourne. The club began the study of Shakespeare's play the "Taming of the Shrew."

Mrs. J. L. Mayberry and Mrs. C. R. Kendall recently visited Mrs. Arthur Walker (nee Annie Mayberry) at her home in Oxford.

Hattie F. Blake of Fryeburg has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Kimball.

Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. Theodore Kneeland of Harrison were callers at Mrs. L. N. Howard's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ridlon were in Portland, Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wight is in very poor health.

Fred Porter is sawing wood for S. D. Meserve, Harris Allen and others with his gasoline engine. Perley Howard is helping him.

Fred Hamlin is selling his stock and farming implements, preparatory to leaving the farm.

James Allen went to Lovell, Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Linus Bowley.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always Bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Pitcher*

SHERIFF'S SALE OF EQUIT.

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.

November 15th 1915.

Taken this 15th day of November, A. D. 1915, on execution dated October 26th, A. D. 1915, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court for the County of Oxford, at a term thereof begun and holden on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1915, to wit: on the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1915, in favor of Charles H. Hill of Harrison, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, against Byron S. Caswell of Waterford, in said County of Oxford, for Forty-five dollars and forty-two cents (\$45.42) due damages, and Fifty-two Dollars and seventy-eight cents (\$52.78), costs of suit, together with fifteen cents for one writ of execution and will be sold at public auction on Monday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of H. J. Stearns in Norway, in said County, all the right in equity which the said Byron S. Caswell has and had on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1915, when the same was attached on the original writ, in the same suit, to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, to wit:

A certain farm situated in the Town of Waterford, and being a part of lot numbered four in the first range of land in said town, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said lot; thence running South twenty-five degrees East sixty-nine rods to the road leading to the Joseph Kimball farm, so-called; thence North seven degrees East twenty-eight rods to the old road leading to Bridgton; thence crossing the road and running and running North twenty-five degrees East twenty-six rods to a stake and stones; thence South fourteen degrees East twenty-five rods to the Bridgton line; thence East twenty-five rods to the line of the said first range; thence North twenty-five degrees East twenty-five rods to a stake and stones; thence South six degrees West to the Main road; thence crossing said road and turning and running to the Joseph Barker's land; thence to the bounds first mentioned, and being the same known as the Stephen Pitcher farm.

Also a certain piece of wood lot set off from the third of Mrs. Estey Sanderson, situated in the Town of Waterford, County of Oxford, State of Maine, being a part of lot numbered two in the fifth range of land of said lot and in the Southern line of land owned by Capt. Thomas Swan; thence South twenty degrees forty-five minutes East twenty degrees and one-half rods to the lot line, to a stake and stones; thence South sixty-nine degrees East twenty-five rods to a stake and stones; thence North sixteen degrees fifteen minutes East by line of said Willard and said Swan to place of besting the measuring seven acres, ninety-three and one-third rods.

Being the same premises conveyed by Mary Caswell to Byron S. Caswell, by deed of warranty dated January 9th, 1902 and recorded with Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 290, Page 278.

The said real estate is subject to a mortgage given by said Byron S. Caswell to Norway Savings Bank, October 19th, 1906, recorded with Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 293, Page 277, on which is said to be due about \$250.00.

Also subject to a mortgage given by said Byron S. Caswell to said Norway Savings Bank, dated May 1st, 1907, and recorded with same Registry, Book 250, Page 477, on which is said to be due about \$100.00.

Also subject to a mortgage given by said Byron S. Caswell to Addie C. Wheeler, dated November 4th, 1909, and recorded in same Registry, Book 307, Page 412, on which is said to be due about \$250.00.

EUGENE C. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff.

You Can Enjoy Life

Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you now take a

REXALL Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.

F. P. Stone.

OLDER BUT STRONGER

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty. It is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply diminish strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and neuralgic pains. No alcohol in Scott's.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

NORWAY STEAMSHIP LINES

ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER

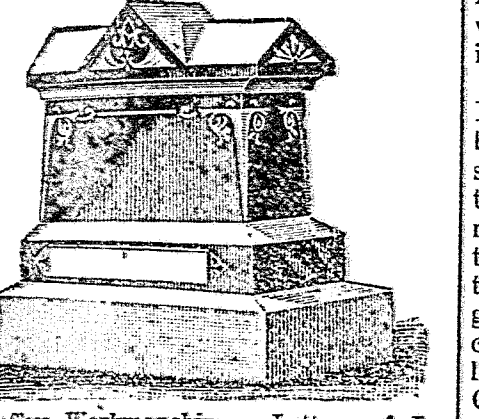
Boston & Portland Line
 Steamships Governor Dingley and Bay State. Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 10:00 p. m. RETURN—Leave Boston at 7:00 p. m. For day of departure see International Line.

International Line
 Steamships Oceanic, Austin. Leave Portland at 10:00 p. m. for Eastport, and at 10:00 a. m. for New York. RETURN—Leave Eastport at 9:00 a. m.; leave Portland at 9:00 a. m. Due Boston at 10:00 a. m.

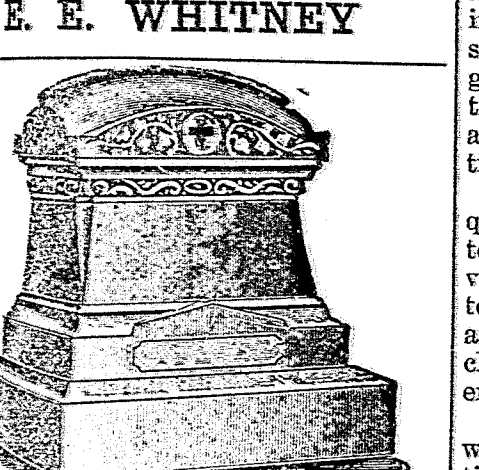
Maine Steamship Line
 Direct to New York.
 Steamships North Land and North Star. Leave Portland at 10:00 p. m. for New York. RETURN—Leave New York at 10:00 a. m. for Portland. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

H. A. CLAY, Superintendent.
 100 State Street, Portland, Maine 8017

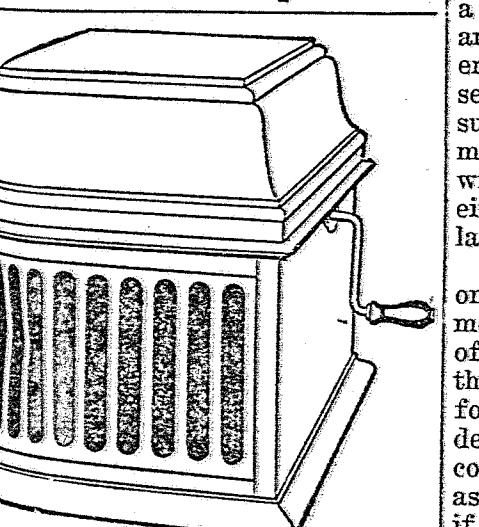
E. E. WHITNEY
 BETHEL, MAINE.
 CARPENTERS AND GRANITE WORKERS



E. E. WHITNEY
 BETHEL, MAINE.
 CARPENTERS AND GRANITE WORKERS



J. F. BOLSTER
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and hear the New
 Phonographs and Records
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 NORWAY, MAINE

Hero Spiller
 SUCCESSOR TO
J. F. BOLSTER
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 Norway, Me.

Real Estate for Sale
 Acres at or near North Paris of
 pasture and timber lands.
 25 acres woodland, 21-2 miles
 from Hill. 4215

Hastings Bean
 REAL ESTATE & SECURITIES
 South Paris, Maine

We can show you a good
 of
AMUNITION
 —and—
SPORTING GOODS
 At Right Prices
 —at—
F. Bicknell's
 Next to Opera House
 NORWAY, MAINE

PARIS AND NORWAY
NGHAM
 Mail

LS
 on, D. C.
 R. R.

NORWAY, MAINE

The Winter Bee Hive.

South of about 40 degrees north latitude, nearly all bees are wintered on their summer stands. North of that they are mostly wintered in cellars. Yet some beekeepers, even in the far north, prefer out-of-doors wintering. Those who are in doubt would better follow the example of older beekeepers in the neighborhood, who usually winter successfully. Where chaff-packed, double-walled hives can be afforded, there is probably no better or safer method of wintering bees, but they are expensive and cumbersome, and bees must be taken out of them during the extreme heat of summer, at least, or excessive swarming results.

In cellar wintering, much depends upon the kind of cellar available. If it should be very wet and cold, even if no standing water is present, it may be a failure, even though neighboring cellars prove to be safe winter depositories for bees.

Winter protection on summer stands is a question of latitude some what of locality. Far enough south no protection is needed. In our state, protection of some kind is most important if we hope to have a strong force of bees at the right time to gather the honey harvest.

As to locality, a place sheltered somewhat from prevailing winds by timber, buildings, or something of the kind, does not call for the same protection as an open plain with full sweep of the winds, but a place where the wind is a factor, the situation is never a suitable place for bees in any season, as the loaded workers, even in a moderate temperature, are obliged to battle too fiercely to gain their hive to be of much profit in gathering surplus honey. Some old-fashioned things are being revived, and for some of them have never been and perhaps never will be improved upon. The old-fashioned bee house or shed for protecting bees from winter winds and as a shade in summer, with its rows of old-fashioned box hives set close together, with the fronts exposed for bee flights, and straw crowded all around and over them, served a good purpose in protecting them from Maine's cold winter blasts, and greatly assisted them in early breeding in spring.

Some of the strongest colonies that I have ever transferred during fruit bloom came from these old-fashioned bee sheds. Their faults were that where they were set so closely together, bad mixups sometimes occurred at swarming time, and often in early spring, when taking their first flight, one colony would get most of the bees of an adjoining colony or two, while others would be left too weak to build up, and perish. Queens when taking a mating flight often entered an adjoining hive, to be killed by the inmates, who already had a laying queen. If colonies wintered in bee sheds could be every other one set down in front of the shed on the ground, five or six feet from it, and those remaining in it be moved apart a little farther, keeping the same relative positions, less trouble would occur.

With colonies containing clipped queens, boards leading from the ground to the entrance should always be provided, or something to allow the queen to crawl into the hive again when she attempts to go with the swarm, as her clipped wing prevents her gaining the entrance by flying, of course.

In our state bees may be packed for winter the first of November—about the time you will be reading this. The entrance should be contracted to about half the width of the hive, and almost three-eighths deep to exclude mice. Some cover a deeper entrance with wire cloth, have three meshes to the inch, which answers as well.

Upon one subject there seems to be a decided difference of opinion—the amount of packing needed, and whether over the frames, with or without a sealed cover underneath. Failures and successes have been the results of both methods. Some protect the colonies by wrapping building paper about the hives, either fastened on with a string or with laths.

The importance of thorough protection on top comes from the fact that some means must be devised to keep the breath of the bees from condensing over the cluster and dripping down upon it, for there is nothing that causes the death of a colony more certainly than cold wet, especially on their stores, as it causes it to sour and ferment, and if eaten in that state, dysentery ends the colony sooner or later.

A cellar to winter bees successfully should be dark and dry, with an even temperature of about 45 degrees. If the cellar be damp, it must be kept a little warmer. More important still, it should have an occasional supply of fresh air. Bees are never entirely dormant in the cellar, but come the nearest to it at about 45 degrees, and in this condition consume less honey, which is another factor in successful wintering. As they are obliged to retain the bees during their winter confinement, any plan that causes a less consumption of stores becomes important.

Where a furnace is used it may be possible to keep the temperature as low as 50 degrees or less, but this does not prevent good wintering, provided doors can be kept open, so as to keep the air pure.

If a cellar is too warm more honey is consumed, on account of greater activity, and, conversely, if it is too cold, they must consume more to keep up the animal heat of the cluster. If many colonies are kept in a cellar, they should have a room to themselves, with some sort of arrangement for letting in air without light, but if the number be small, there is no objection to keeping them in the same cellar with fruit and vegetables, provided that there is no large accumulation of any that become decayed. In other words, the air must not become foul with rotteness. Of course, human beings should not be obliged to live over such foul air, but they might stand it after a fashion, where bees would die outright—Maine Farmer.

NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tuell of West Paris is visited at F. I. French's, Sunday.

Mrs. Newel Godwin has gone to Bridgton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers and son, Rexford, visited Mrs. L. F. Bartlett, Sunday River, Sunday.

BROWN'S CHILDREN
 Like to Take it for
 Coughs, Colds, Croup,
 Colic, Cholera Morbus,
 Pains in Stomach or
 Bowels, Sore Throat.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,
 if it fails to benefit you when used strictly as directed on the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all dealers.

UPTON.

John McNeal and daughter of Portland are at their cottage for a few days. A sport, who is stopping at the Abbott house and for whom Jan McLeod is guiding, was lost and laid out Friday night.

Wm. Jenkins of New York is at the Abbott House.

The long distance telephone line was out of commission for three days last week owing to a tree on the wires near the Joe Brooks farm. McLeod cleared the wire Sunday.

Ethel Warren has gone to Hanover to help Mrs. Bartlett.

It is to be hoped that as many as possible will attend Grange meeting as there is a matter of some importance and considerable interest to be discussed. Schools will close, November 19th for the Thanksgiving vacation.

HARBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones were in Portland, recently.

Erion Bennett went to Raymond with a load of goods for Miss Lowell last week.

Charles Coffin of Lawrence, Mass., has been a guest at C. W. Farrington's, also Leona Mason of North Conway.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Mary Blake were sold at auction, Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Beely attended the convention in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Guphill and children visited at Fred Guphill's store, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benson and Mrs. C. E. Stanley called on Mrs. Judith Stearns her ninety-sixth birthday, November 10. Very few people of that age are as smart as Mrs. Stearns.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Frank Cummings was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Judkins is still quite ill. Her two sons, Chas. Cole and wife and Howard Judkins and wife are caring for her.

Geo. Judkins, Howard Judkins and Chas. Cole went to West Milan by auto one day last week.

The funeral of Burton Cole was held at the Chapel, Tuesday of last week, the flowers were very beautiful.

The school finished, Friday after a very successful term, taught by Lottie Bryant. They had a nice treat and all are hoping she will teach next term.

Dr. A. B. Tyler and wife of Peru, visited at Z. H. Morse's a few days last week.

NORTH BRIDGTON.

Mrs. Fred Monk is on the sick list and is attended by a physician.

George Keene, who quite recently purchased the Fred Hamlin farm, has been doing his fall plowing and haying and dressing to help along his spring work. Perley and Roland Howard have been helping him.

A new furnace has been installed in our new library by the firm of Wales & Hamlin, Bridgton. Mrs. C. R. Kendall is acting librarian for the month of November.

Beatrice Pride, who taught our grammar school last year, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witham. Miss Pride is teaching in Westbrook.

Mrs. Freelove from Massachusetts, who is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Freelove, is confined to her bed by illness and is under the care of a physician.

Edwin Chase, an aged and respected resident living about two miles below North Bridgton village was operated on for cancer of the hip a few days ago. Although Mr. Chase has been an invalid for nearly two years, he rallied from the operation remarkably well, and is doing as well as could be expected. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Lawrence Allen was in Portland the past week.

Wesley Evans took an auto load of students to Portland, Saturday, to see the football game.

WEST LOVELL

Fred F. McKen of Adams Center, N. Y., is making a short stay with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Sargent. He is accompanied by his wife.

Walter Larogve is working on a cottage at Center Lovell for Fred Brown.

Dr. Allen of Lovell is visiting at Alonzo Lord's and G. W. Andrews', before leaving for home. He and wife have spent the summer at their cottage on Lake Kennebec.

Ed. Hanscomb and mother of Fryeburg visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. McAllister. They came to M. A. LeBaron's in their car and walked the rest of the way.

Mrs. Hattie Andrews and son, Cleve of Berlin, spent the week-end with their cousins, G. W. Andrews and sister Mrs. Caroline Fox.

Mrs. Addie Guphill and Willie, were at Mrs. Guphill's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Larogve's, Sunday.

Ariston A. Lord returned home with Margy Johnson on Sunday.

M. A. LeBaron and Kate Williams spent a day at Z. McAllister's, recently. School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation. The school started Saturday for her home in Bangor, Mass. She bought a steel mat for the school house with a part of the money she received at the Hollowell entertainment.

RHEUMATISM AND ALLIED PAINS—THEY MUST GO!

The congestion of the blood in its flow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment penetrates to the congestion and starts the blood to flow freely. The body's warmth is renewed; the pain is gone. The "man or woman who has rheumatism, neuralgia or other pain and fails to keep Sloan's Liniment in their home is like a drowning man refusing a rope." Why suffer. Get a bottle of Sloan's. 25c. and 50c. \$1.00. bottle hold six times as much as 25c. size. 38-41-44-47

OTISFIELD

Al Webber and a friend from Massachusetts are visiting at Leon Webber's. Mrs. Rose Edwards picked a bunch of strawberry blossoms, November 14th.

Mrs. Frank Latulippe picked a full blown dandelion, November 14th.

Gladys Hoyt has a new sitting room stove.

Walter Hamlin and wife attended the Congregational conference at Portland, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Rev. Wm. Latte took them in his auto.

Clifton Lombard has gone to Winchester, Mass., to work in a lumber yard.

Norman Hamlin has reached to the sanitation that has reached to the vilest parts of the earth, making them habitable. It shows itself in eugenics and "better babies" contests, in the milk stations and the housewife's league, in orphan asylums and homes for the aged. In fact nearly all our charitable organizations can be traced to woman in the home—to the great mother heart.



Not Too Early to Think of That

Thanksgiving Dinner
 Eatable attractions are the features at our store. Special efforts will be made to supply all the dainties suitable to the occasion.

OUR FAMOUS BLEND

COFFEE, FRESH ROAST-

ED IN BEAN OR

GROUND

COFFEE 20c

—CASH—

25c Value

Good Until November 26th

IN GLASS JARS

18c Value.

Dry Beef 2 for 25c

—CASH—

Good Until November 26th

RIGHT FROM THE OVEN,

FRESH AND CRISP

Saltines

18c Value

14c lb.

—CASH—

Good Until November 26th

Coliphat Dates

6 Crown Figs

New Package Dates

New Mixed Nuts

New Naples Walnuts

Malaga Cluster Raisins

Bananas

Malaga Grapes

Red Emperor Grapes

Florida Oranges

Florida Grape Fruit

Squash

Lemons

Celery

Onions

Cape Cod Cranberries

Red Star Sweets

Sure Pop Corn

Fancy Apples

Your boy or girl buys at our store with every assurance that they will receive the same fair and courteous attention that would be accorded to yourself.

CHEESE—Test by Taste—This is the sure way of detecting the good from the other kind. Turner Cheese, Sage Cheese, Roquefort Cheese, Young American Cheese, Snappy Cheese, Edam Cheese and Camembert in Tins.

Mascatsels, Loose Raisins both in the three and four crown, New Currants, Citron, Ground Sage, New Prunes, Grape Juice, Olives, Boiled Cider, Peanut Butter in bulk, Potato Chips, Shelled Peanuts, Peanut Crisp, Assorted Chocolates.

Please give us your order as early as possible Wednesday, November 24. Our team will take orders and deliver goods in all parts of the village.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Open Wednesday Evening, November 24th

TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION 134-13

Drake & Brooks

Norway,

Maine

WOMAN IN THE MODERN HOME.

"A man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," says the old adage. In the past we have formed the habit of saying that a woman is restricted by the home, ignoring the broad significance of home-maker or "loaf giver," as Ruskin has taught us to say. It is interesting to see how many vocations and avocations this "restricted" creature may find without stirring from the four walls of her home. What modern woman can tell you the secret of combining in herself all the duties of Mistress of the Robes (often made over ones), Chancellor of the Exchequer (making one dollar do the work of five), Educator (for our children learn their lessons at home to recite them at school), Nurse and Doctor (in the prevention and cure of disease), Diplomat (winning our servant problem), Hostess (and often cook and housemaid as well)? Even then she falls far short of her ideals, for "Mother has nothing else to do but have good times with me!"

Modern home cannot restrict the modern woman. Her activities reach to all departments: to our pure food laws, to the sanitation that has reached to the vilest parts of the earth, making them habitable. It shows itself in eugenics and "better babies" contests, in the milk stations and the housewife's league, in orphan asylums and homes for the aged. In fact nearly all our charitable organizations can be traced to woman in the home—to the great mother heart.

that will not be denied, but determines to help all who are suffering or in need. She touches not only the practical side of life but the esthetic. One of our famous poets was more proud of being the "mother of that beautiful boy" than the author of the Portuguese sonnets. Some of our most charming modern artists have painted their own children in their delicious everyday poses. Our sweetest songs and strongest books are those that picture the home in its purity.

What sends the coal heaver to his task at 7 a. m., the engineer to his hazardous run, the merchant and financier to their daily perplexities? It is the complement of the home—inspiration, cheer and courage. Who will say that the home in Europe today is not bearing the heavier part of this awful war?

Ask the greatest men and women of the world where they gained their inspiration and they will tell you, from the home. Some mother or sister or wife is constantly helping that strong man to carry his burden.

Jack London has written a book of many pages telling of his hope that women may have the suffrage, that their votes may help remove the temptations of drink from the coming generations. Man alone cannot grapple with such a great problem. When world-wide prohibition is achieved it will be because some women, many women, in their homes have wished and worked for it. And when world-wide peace shall come it will be founded upon and made possible by the home.

"Home keeping hearts are happiest," —yes, for home keeping is the greatest and noblest work of woman. The hearts that safely and wisely keep the home shall grow till they reach the "house not made with hands."

A woman's work is never done.

For it shall reach from sun to sun.

The World of Courtesy.

Don't seal any social note or letter of introduction given to deliver.

Don't invite people without consulting your hostess.

Don't invite a friend visiting in town without her hostess.

Do leave a card for the hostess when calling on a friend who is a guest.

Don't accept any invitation, however informal, without consulting your hostess.

Do await a confirmation of an invitation by the hostess before accepting one given by a male member of the family.

Do, as host see that conveyance is provided to and from the station.

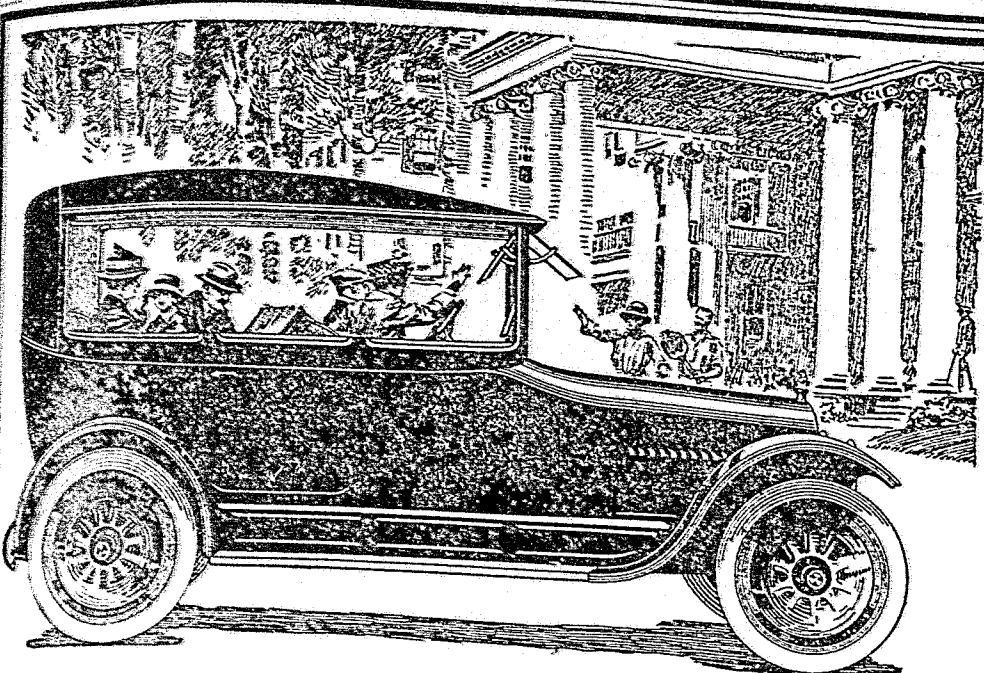
Do, as guest, supply your own post-ages and pay for your laundry.

Do send a "bread and butter letter" after your departure.

Do ask permission to introduce a gentleman to a lady.

Do, when introducing a gentleman to a lady, say: "May I present Mr. —, to you, Miss —?"

Don't scold your servants before others.

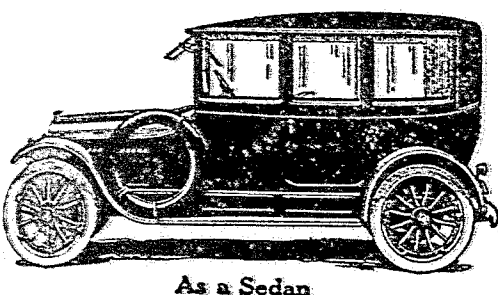


A Welcome Type

This is a new and appealing model, just out from the Hudson shops. It is to meet the demand for an all-season car—a car that is never laid up.

It changes from a Sedan to a Touring Car in a few minutes. The windows and the sash disappear. Yet as a Sedan, with seats for five, it has more elegance, more luxury than an electric brougham.

It is a family car which any lady may drive. Yet a Touring Car as well. It's a winter car of the finest type, yet equally a summer car. Perhaps this is just the car you have waited for. Come see the one on show.



HUDSON
Touring
Sedan
\$1875 f.o.b. Detroit

F. B. FOGG, South Paris, Maine.

A WARM BATH IN A WARM BATHROOM

Why bathe in discomfort and run the risk of catching cold when a **PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER** in five minutes time will make the bathroom warm as toast?

Take it wherever it is needed—touch a match—and its genial warmth soon changes chills to comfort. It helps you dress, it helps you work, it makes food taste better.

Convenient, clean, no smoke or smell. Ten hours of solid comfort on a gallon of kerosene.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

New York Albany
Buffalo Boston

Look for the
Triangle Trade-
mark.

In many styles
and sizes at all
hardware and
general stores.

Highest Award Panama-Pacific Exposition

Business

E & INSURANCE

Mail

WIN

WHEN YOU WANT

ES

ies and a good supply

E AND LEMON PE

T POTATOES, ONIO

ES, GROUND SA

NANAS AND GRA

IVES, PICKLES, E

ET CHEESE, SNA

KES AND CRACK

RIDLO

Norway, M

General Insurance

W. GOODWIN, Agent

NORWAY, MAINE

BROWNFIELD.

The funeral service of Jane Weeks, conducted by Rev. H. H. Hoyt of Hiram, occurred at her home. Miss Weeks had lived a long and useful life of ninety years. Interment was in burnt Meadow Brook Cemetery.

Robert Barton is staying at Spring farm where he is assisting in the light work.

Fred Williams and family have removed from Goodwin Hill to the Le-land Wade farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Colebrook, N. H. have taken possession of the Abbie Boynton house.

After passing several years of almost entire helplessness, Mrs. Frances Harmon passed away. The funeral with Rev. L. F. McDonald officiating, took place Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Harmon was placed in the family lot, Pine Grove cemetery.

The several teachers and the officers of the Congregational Sunday school have been elected delegates to the Union Sunday school convention in Hiram, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred have been staying at the home of Thomas Harmon for a while.

Rev. L. F. McDonald and J. L. Rowe attended the meeting of the Jameson Local Union in Hiram. Mr. McDonald very impressively conducted the devotional services.

On November 20 there will be a meeting at which the feasibility of organizing a branch of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be discussed. Mrs. W. R. Tarboe of Fryburg will be present.

Mrs. Lucy Blake has been in poor health.

EVERYBODY WORK.

Let's everybody work to work! Let's forget about the hard times bugaboo and work—work—work.

Let's bring a stream of gold into this community as a result of the next year's work that will chase the wolf away from the humblest door in the township.

Let's put gold into the pocket of every individual—by work.

Let's feed every stomach with the best in the market—by work.

Let's write prosperity in capital letters—by work.

We can do it—if we work. Any community can do it—by work. It only requires confidence, intelligence, and work—plenty of work.

"No work to be had" is often a phantom of the brain. It seldom exists for the man who wants to work.

There is work—plenty of it—for people who are looking for work instead of a life of ease, or a soft snap.

If work is slack in one line there is always a demand for labor in other lines. Some one is always wanting men—men. Farmers are at their wits' end over the scarcity of help.

If the job won't hunt you, go out and hunt the job. Don't loaf.

Whittling sticks on a street corner never yet has made a man rich or filled an empty stomach.

Swapping lies in the shade of a tree will not bring gold to an empty pocket.

It requires work—work—plenty of work—everybody work.

When we wait for money to hunt us the other fellow gets it.

But the man who works gets the money—and generally keeps it.

The output of this community might be increased by half—might even be doubled—if everybody worked—worked hard and kept on working.

It will be a great year for some one, for much gold is coming to this country from abroad.

Who's out for a big slice of that wealth?

Everybody speak at once! Then go to work!

NEW SCALE OF PRICES.

The editor of a Down East paper has grown peevish. He has been pestered so much by people desiring free puffs that he refers to himself as the "Peerless Prince of Puff Purveyors."

He thinks he has done enough for social queens, ministers, who are looking for free advertising, people who have legislative fads they wish to push and organizations which want free publicity. So he has evolved the following scale of prices for puffs:

For telling the public that a man is a successful citizen, then everybody knows he is a hired man, \$2.70.

Referring to a deceased citizen as one who is mourned by all the entire community, when he will only be missed by the poker circle, \$10.13.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his honest convictions, when everybody knows he is a moral coward and would sell out for thirty cents, \$6.21.

Referring to some galling female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet and know, when every man in town would sooner see Satan coming, \$3.10.

Calling an ordinary pulpit orator an eminent divine, \$6.

Sending a doughty sinner to Heaven, \$5.

Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised in his life as a progressive citizen, \$4.90.

Lambasting the daylight out of the demon rum at the request of the local prohibition committee, \$6.77.

Ditto for the prohibitionists at the request of the local wet committee, \$6.77.—Exchange.

Do You Feel Headachy?
Look To Your Stomach

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell medicine under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. Yet this is the way the Noyes Drug Store the popular drug store is selling Mi-o-na, the standard dyspepsia remedy.

Never before have they had so large a number of customers tell them that a medicine has been successful as with Mi-o-na. People who a few months ago looked like walking skeletons have put on flesh and today are ruddy and vigorous with perfect digestion and good health.

There is no longer any need for anyone suffering or making their friends suffer on account of dyspepsia. Mi-o-na can always be relied upon. The percentage of cures is so great that there is little risk to the Noyes Drug Store in guaranteeing to return the money if the medicine does not relieve. And they stand ready to do so without any questions.

Headaches, all forms of indigestion, sleeplessness, the eyes, dizzy feelings, and all forms of liver trouble are helped by Mi-o-na. A few days' treatment should show considerable gain in health while a complete cure often follows rapidly.

LOVELL.

The village school closed Friday, with a very successful term and the teacher, Miss Bean, returned to her home in Dexter.

James R. Brackett got a good deer, Friday.

Dennis Burns and family are living with Dr. E. J. Noyes. Mr. Burns drives the auto truck for N. F. Fox and also works on auto repairing. He is from Portland.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church at the village are preparing for a supper and sale at Wiley's Hall in the first part of December.

BYRON.

Jesse Whitney has returned to his home in Massachusetts after making a short visit with his mother and brother in this town.

North Star Grange worked the 3rd Saturday night meeting, followed by the usual supper.

Geo. Thomas and wife have returned from Massachusetts where they have been on a short visit among relatives and friends.

The Taylor Bros. of Frye have been pressing hay in this vicinity.

Bartlett and Virgin are running lines on "Old Tuck" mountain. They own about all of the mountain, and will log there the coming winter.

The Congregational circle served a chicken pie supper at Bradbury hall, November 17th.

Chas. H. Howard who has been boarding for some months at Pine Grove Inn, and Mrs. Bell Sands of Brownfield, were married by Rev. L. F. McDonald at the parsonage. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom left by auto to Conway Center, where they boarded the train. They go to Hanford, Cal., and Mr. Howard intends to dispose of his property there and return to and settle in Brownfield.

There was a Sunday evening service at Bradbury hall, November 14th.

BUCKFIELD.

Henry Hathaway and wife of Boston have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Record.

Mabel Lamb is teaching in New Gloucester.

Mrs. Solon Purington has returned from New Jersey, where she has been visiting her sister.

Rev. F. M. Lamb has been home from Pittsfield, but has gone to Merrimac, Mass. for a two weeks' campaign, there with Rev. Mr. Davidson. During his absence, the pulpit will be supplied by Harry Rowe, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Bates College, and Prof. Purington, also of Bates.

Asaph Churchill and wife of Paris have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jennie Jewell.

George Warren and his hunting party returned from Magalloway, with three deer. B. Spaulding, Jr., and party returned from Andover without having secured one.

WOODSTOCK.

Sygotch.

Enos Farnum of Milton is working for R. E. Farnum.

Ernest Gammon is putting in an ice house for J. H. Ackley.

Mrs. Asa Sessions is with her mother, Mrs. Alice Russ, who is ill.

School closed at Billings Hill, Friday, after a very successful term of ten weeks, under the instruction of Nellie Tracy of Peru. Miss Tracy will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy of Peru. Everyone hopes Miss Tracy will return for the winter term.

MAN.

1.—Man that is born of woman is of few dollars and full of egoism.

2.—He cometh forth like a flower but withered by the high cost of living and shriveled by ruin and taxes.

3.—He hustles for his train and misses it by three-quarters of a minute.

4.—He crossthe street in the pride of his manhood and is tossed three blocks by a yellow honk-wagon.

5.—Yea, even his stenographer leaveth her chewing gum on his desk chair by accident, and he needs must wear his raincoat home.

6.—What is man but shuttlecock of fate wallowed over the fence by the bat tleore of adversity?

7.—In his infancy he stubbeth his toe and walleth lustily, and in his maturity he acquirith the gout and curseth abominably.

8.—Yea, his troubles do follow him in his young manhood and the first girl to whom he proposeth doth accept him.

9.—Verily, what is man but a stone-bruise upon the heel of existence?

10.—Even he is but a freckle upon the face of Miss Fortune, for when he polisheth his silk hat he absent-mindedly smutcheth about and sitteth upon it, being therefore the man who putteth loss in gloss.

11.—He runneth for office, nor can any one guess what manner of man it was who cast the other vote for him.

12.—He walketh in the street and a bulldog fallth upon him; he walketh in the fields and an aviator fallth upon him; he hideth in the cellar for protection and the gas meter explodeth and hoisteth him through the floorings unto the third floor; even if he diveth into forty fathoms of water he bumpeth his bean upon a waterlogged plank.

13.—The banister of life adown which he slideth is full of splinters, and the Hand of Fate leadeth him not but weareth brass knuckles and jabbeth him constantly.

14.—Yea, verily, man that is born of woman is destined to bills and boils, toil and thirst, malaria and matrimony.

15.—And when the end cometh he can not even enjoy the epitaph provided for him, and the flowers sent to garnish his obsequies are by mistake delivered to the home of his bitterest enemy.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Charles Herrick and Elsie Herrick of South Paris visited with relatives and friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls visited with Mrs. Tempe Woodsum, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis were guests of relatives at Swan's Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Noyes of Bryant's Pond visited with her mother, Mrs. Maria Gerry, last week.

A. E. Boucher was calling on friends in South Paris, Sunday.

Lafe Lapham of Rumford is visiting relatives for a few days.

Mrs. D. P. Farrington entertained company from away last week.

WINTER CARE OF ROADS.

Keep Ditches and Drains Open and Use Road Drag to Prevent Injury by Freezing Weather.

Water, not cold, is the cause of the deterioration of roads in winter, according to the road specialists of the department. Cold weather does not in itself injure roads, no matter whether they are earth, gravel, or macadam. In fact an earth road will stand more traffic when it is solidly frozen than at any other time. Excess water, however, is always detrimental to a highway. When cold weather turns this water into ice, the damage that it does is greatly increased. Ice occupies considerably more space than the water from which it is formed, and every person who has lived in a cold climate is familiar with the powerful bursting effect of water when left to freeze in a confined vessel. The same action takes place when a wet road freezes to any considerable depth. It simply bursts, or, as we generally term it, the road expands, the road heaves.

Later, when the frost leaves, the road is disintegrated and ruts badly. If this process is repeated a number of times during the winter, a gravel or macadam road may be practically destroyed, while an earth road may become entirely impassable.

A dry road will not heave. Rock, gravel, sand, and even clay when perfectly dry contract slightly on freezing. In order to expand on freezing, these materials must contain or be mixed with water and the more water they contain the greater the expansion which takes place. But so long as the road remains frozen the damage does not become apparent. Hence the frequent and erroneous idea that it is the thaw which injures the road. The injury was done when the water in the road heaved and the particles of the road surface—broken stone, sand, or still finer particles of earth or clay—were pushed apart by the expanding power of the freezing water. There merely allows the ice to melt and assume its original volume as water.

The remedy is self-evident. Keep the water out of the road. The time to begin preventive measures is early in the fall, before the rains begin. If the road goes into the winter thoroughly dry, with the surface and drainage in good condition, the chances are extremely favorable that it will come out all right the following spring.

Keep the ditches and drains open. Remove all accumulations of weeds, grass, etc., which tend to retain moisture and obstruct drainage. Furthermore, do this work early, while the ground is still dry and hard. Vegetation and litter hold water like a sponge and allow it gradually to seep in and soften the earth. The job before the road man is to keep the hard, dry surface formed in the summer time from becoming softened by the fall and winter rains and snows. When road rains begin the earth or gravel road should be dragged frequently to prevent the formation of ruts and the collection of water. All raveled places on macadam surfaces should be carefully filled in and consolidated.

During the winter, whenever a thaw is coming on, the cross drains and side ditches should be opened up as far as possible so as to prevent water collecting along the roadway. If the thaw is so pronounced that the roadway is softened, the drag should be used; sometimes one round trip of the drag, with the hitch reversed, will entirely rid the earth road of slush and melting snow and leave the road surface practically dry. Don't get the idea that the drag is not needed on your earth and gravel roads in the winter time. Instead keep it where you can get at it readily, for if the winter is an ordinary one you will need it many times.

Winter destruction begins in the early fall. The best way to prevent such destruction is to forestall it. Keep the road dry and remember that so long as it remains so it will not be seriously injured by frost. Keep the drains open, the ditches clear, remove all vegetation and litter, and use the drag frequently. If the road is kept dry to a depth of two feet below the surface there will be little trouble from the coldest winter.

Why You Sneeze.

There is more than one cause for sneezing, and persons may differ in their susceptibility to them. A bright light will cause some persons to sneeze, the pollen of certain plants will affect others and most people are likely to sneeze in the presence of dust. Such sneezing is due to superficial irritation.

The sneeze caused by the effect of a cold is different. It is an attempt of nature to cure you. She makes you sneeze for the same reason that she makes you shiver—to generate heat for warming the blood and preventing you from taking more cold—to help relieve the cold you have.

The sneezing from cold is not an act of the nose alone, this being merely the part of the body where it explodes. It is an act of the entire body, during which every muscle gives a jump. The body is affected by a spasmodic effort to warm the entire system and throw off the cold.

What Kansas Women Do.

Kansas is the women's prairie state. When women find their status in other states is confining their inalienable rights let them try the Sunflower state. Here are some of the things women can do legally in Kansas:

Can take back her maiden name after her husband dies, without legal process or legislative act.

If wife does not like either her name or her husband's, they can take a name that suits them better.

Can keep her own name when she is married.

Can persuade her husband to take her name and give up his family name, if she does not like it.

Can keep her maiden name and her husband can keep his name.

Can retain her maiden name for business transactions and use her husband's name for social affairs.

A woman can wear men's clothing without restrictions, except that she must not pose as a man.

She can vote at every election.

She can hold any office in the state and run for congress.

In other words, a woman in Kansas can do anything, for, almost, a man can do, and some things he can't.

Do Not Grip.

We have a pleasant laxative that will do just what you want it to do.

Rexall Orderlies

We sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

F. P. Stone.

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SALLOW SKIN

is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause—sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c. 25c.

INGERSOLL DISCUSSED DRINK HABIT

The late Robert C. Ingersoll, in his lifetime:

"There is but one way to treat drink victims and that is to treat them exactly as you would a man with a fever, smallpox or some form of indigestion."

The Neal three-day treatment anti-dotes, neutralizes and eliminates stored up poison of alcohol or drugs from the system, removes both the cause and the effect and assures a perfect cure of drink or drug habits in a few days.

For full information call or address the Neal Institute, 147 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Me. Phone 4216.

—Advertisement 47

FOR SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF
GEO. W. WOOD.

One pair work horses, carts, sleds, harnesses, chains, manure spreader, plows, harrows, drag, iron bars, pevies, grindstones, blankets, robes, roof brackets, ladders, drills and hammers, rakes, mowing machines. Many small tools, also a few tons of hay.

Apply to
JOHN A. ROBERTS, Adm.
Norway, Maine.

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PAGE TEN

"THE LANDLOPER"

Maine Author's Latest Book, In Many Respects His Best One.

A story so refreshing and withal so genuine in its difference from the ordinary as Holman Day's new novel, "The Landloper," is seldom met with in these days of much ingenious and colorful writing. Mr. Day has become well known as the author of stirring tales of the Maine lumber-camps; he has gained a reputation as a humorist by writing short stories full of a joyous absurdity, and containing an ineluctable element of surprise.

Mr. Day begins his story in that half-serious, half-whimsical manner, which is congenial to certain authors and which most readers like. At the outset one might suppose, indeed, that the story, "The Landloper," was going to be merely a succession of whimsies or of moderate romantic adventures of the casual sort.

To be sure, the vagabond, Walker Farr, who comes strolling down a dusty New England road, in the first chapter, is by no means an ordinary tramp. He is rather handsome, despite his ragged, night-sleep, indeed, that the story, "The Landloper," was going to be merely a succession of whimsies or of moderate romantic adventures of the casual sort.

There are many adventures of the way-picturesque, amusing, sentimental, worthy of "Gil Blas." But the story is something more than a succession of such things. The adventures of the way lead naturally to events and situations far more absorbing. The great part of the story is the story of modern knight-errantry, which prevails the whole story. Newly attired, he appears in the streets of a city of cotton mills.

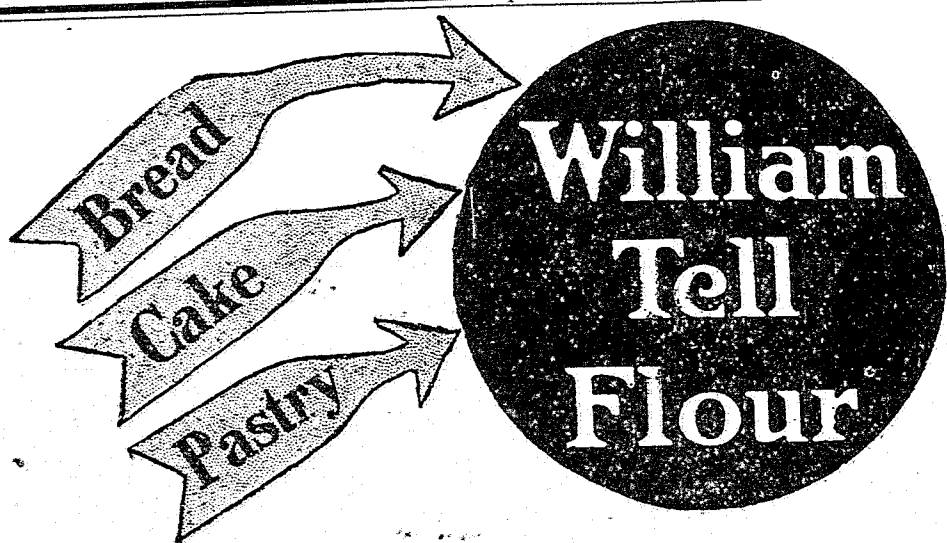
Farr idly watches old Etienne Provancher, the "pickaroon," as with his pole and rake he comes away flotsam from the jaws of the turbines. As usual from the jaws of the turbines, he sees Etienne drag up from the water the body of a drowned woman—a suicide. On the woman's clothes is found a note giving her address, and implicating her for her little girl, Rosemarie, whom she has left shut up at home. Moved by the new spirit that is in him, Walker Farr goes to the tenement where the woman lived, finds Rosemarie, and takes her under his protection.

Not knowing what to do, he brings her to the house where Etienne Provancher lives; then, in order to earn money for the little girl, he goes to work at the mill. His affection for her makes him a good citizen; her death, instead of sending him off on the road again, plunges him into a political struggle. Little Rosemarie dies of typhoid; it is the scourge of the place, for the city, and indeed the whole state, is in the grip of the Consolidated Water Company, which pumps filthy water out of the river instead of securing a pure supply from the more distant lakes.

The feisty young man whom Farr helped with the automobile tire is Richard Dodd, nephew of Colonel Symonds Dodd, the autocrat of the Consolidated. The girl with whom Farr fell in love at Colonel Dodd's private secretary, and she has promised to marry Richard—some time.

The message of the story is plain to read, yet seldom is a message so perfectly blended as here with the interest of an unpretentious tale of love and struggle. Seldom, too, is a well-constructed plot so well managed—as it is in "The Landloper,"—that it does not prematurely give itself away and never obtrudes its mechanism unnecessarily upon the reader.

Harper & Bros. are Mr. Day's publishers.

K-I-N-E-O
RANGES AND HEATERSROUND OAK STEEL RANGES
SOLD ON EASY TERMSNew Ranges sold as low as \$31.00; \$2.00 down and 50 cents per week.
Old Ranges and Heaters taken in exchange for new.ULMER INS. CO., G. W. HOBBS } Selling Agents
S. J. RECORD }
P. S.—Orders taken for all kinds of Stove Repairing.

It takes extra fine flour to make all three equally well, but William Tell does it, because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake and pastry that keep the family looking forward to your next treat, tell the grocer that nothing will do but William Tell—the flour that goes farther.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS, Norway, Maine.

SLEEPING IN CAMP.

Balsam Browne is a Long Way Better Than Bare Ground.

It is folly to sleep on bare ground if one can help it, says a writer in the November Outlook. A bed of balsam browne is not excellent, if properly made and frequently renewed; but it takes an hour to make one right, and on a full camp ground there is no room, not even spruce. As a substitute one may use grass, ferns, the moss off old fallen trees, or even dead leaves. Spread stuff, however, packs hard and spreads under one unless confined in a bag. For years I carried a bag of common tickling for this purpose, 2½ feet wide by 61-4 feet long, and weighing only 11-15 pounds. A pillow bag, similarly stuffed with spare clothing atop, was not the least important item in my light kit. When one has room, it pays to carry a small feather pillow or a down cushion about 12 by 18 inches. The cotton mattresses made for camp cots soon get damp and hard. Use a folded wool comforter.

An air bed in luxurious in moderate weather, but too cold to use late in the season unless well insulated with blankets or a felt pad. The thinner blankets or a felt pad. The thinner blankets or a felt pad. The thinner blankets or a felt pad.

Camp blankets should be all-wool. A cotton or part-cotton one is much more prone to absorb moisture from the damp woods air and to hold that which exudes from the body of the sleeper, hence it is clammy and colder than wool. The difference may not be noticeable in the dry air of a heated bedroom, but it is quickly made itself felt in the woods. Another bad quality of cotton is that it will spread through it from an ember cast out by the campfire, whereas the wool would merely burn a hole in wool.

The warmest blankets for their weight are those made of camel's hair. They are expensive, but one of them is as much protection as two common woolen blankets. They are favorites among experienced travelers all over the world.

Has Faith in Quick
Remedy for Catarrh

Noyes Drug Store Guarantees That Hyomei Will Relieve The Worst Cases of Catarrh in Town.

When one of the most reputable concerns in town guarantees that a medicine will produce benefit or they will refund the money, it speaks volumes for the merits of that remedy. It is in this way that the Noyes Drug Store is selling Hyomei, the treatment that has helped so many cases of both acute and chronic catarrh in town and vicinity.

Hyomei is not a pill nor is it a spray or a lotion that must be rubbed in. It is an oil, the air of which you just breathe in your nose, throat and lungs by the aid of an inhaler that comes with every outfit. Benefit will usually be seen from the very first treatment.

This air destroys all germ life in the air passages and lungs and enriches and purifies the blood with the addition of ozone it supplies. It banishes catarrh of the head and throat and respiratory organs. Wherever these mucous membranes contain catarrhal germs, there Hyomei will do its work of healing.

The complete Hyomei outfit is inexpensive and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment.

Remember that if Hyomei does not relieve you the Noyes Drug Store will refund your money.

Yes—Many People have told us the same story—distress after eating, gases, heartburn. A **Renall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us—25c.

F. P. Stone.

THE LIBERTY BELL.

Has Taken Many Journeys.—Latest, to the Panama Pacific Exposition. Our Liberty bell is a great traveler. For an aged and supposedly decrepit body it has a good deal of traveling to do. In fact, no other revered and valued relic in all the world has ever had such peregrinations.

No one in England would seriously think of taking the throne of Scone (or the coronation chair), the emblem of British unity and sovereignty, out of Westminster Abbey, and giving it a trip around Great Britain for public inspection. The British idea is that the people should go to the relic rather than that the relic should journey to the people.

Here it is different, and every now and then the good Liberty bell leaves its safe and secure haven in Philadelphia to go upon risky expeditions hither and yon, because the people clamor and bring such irresistible invitations, and such powerful and persuasive pressure to bear upon its conscientious custodian, the city of Philadelphia, that there can be no refusal.

Hazardous and full of excitement are some of the Liberty bell's journeys have been, none on the list has exceeded in peril the very first journey which it ever took as our Liberty bell.

It was in 1777, it will be remembered, that the British under Gen. Howe were about to occupy Philadelphia, and the American army, the British would like nothing better than to get hold of this and other rebellious bells, a party of American soldiers took it down from its place in Independence hall (at that time a house) and placed it upon a cart house) and the seven bells of Christ church and the two bells of St. Peter's. The Liberty bell had a rough ride to Allentown, guarded day and night by its faithful escorts of 200 North Carolina and Virginia soldiers. The cart broke down on the way under the weight of the weight of 2000 pounds, and the precious bell had a narrow escape from accident.

Another stronger cart was procured, however, and it was safely deposited in Zion church, Allentown, where it rested safe from capture and possible conversion into British bullets. From September 1777, until June 1778, when it was joyously returned to Independence hall in time to ring for victory at the surrender of Cornwallis.

The second journey of the Liberty bell appears to have been not a perilous one. It was a very difficult trip, from that of the first days of the young republic, when the people were striving for freedom as a nation. Over a century had passed and now the bitterness of not only of Revolutionary days, but also of Civil warfare had died away. Then the nation realized, never before the sacredness and usefulness of the Liberty bell, the pressing invitation of the cotton States, exposition managers at New Orleans was accepted, and the Liberty bell made a memorable and significant trip.

As it traveled toward New Orleans in January, 1885, Jefferson Davis, leader of the southern confederacy, came from a sick-bed to look upon it. He boarded the train at a point west of Mobile, Ala., with his little granddaughter, whom he lifted up in his arms that she might kiss the Liberty bell. Bending his uncovered head and bowing over it, he said:

"I believe the time has come when reason should be substituted for passion, and when we should be able to do justice to each other. Glorious old bell, the son of a Revolutionary soldier bows in reverence before you."

Such were the precautions taken for the care of the Liberty bell at that exposition that it was never removed from the handsome flat car on which it made the trip to and from New Orleans on its errand of inspiration.

All the great expositions have rejoiced in the wonderful presence of the Liberty bell. To Chicago in 1892, and later to Atlanta, Charleston, and St. Louis the old bell has cheerfully and triumphantly journeyed, greeted everywhere in a manner befitting a historic and significant relic in the patriotic and appreciative people.

"At Charleston," wrote an eye-witness, "I saw some of the people bend over its edges in their eagerness to kiss it, and many seemed to feel as if its presence was as sacred, as votaries at the altar of their church."

There could be no possible mistake that the bell symbolized a feeling that was in the very fiber of their being.

Everywhere it was acclaimed by multitudes with patriotic ceremonies, greetings, holidays, flower wreaths, and crowds of young and old.

In 1908 the Liberty bell re-enacted its own first journey, being swung on a rude cart to travel autumn, as part of the great Philadelphia historical pageant, a patriotic object, lesson for the thousands who saw it.

The longest journey which it has been called upon to take is that of 1915. In response to the insistent petition of the people of the Pacific coast, the Liberty bell travels 6000 miles to and from Philadelphia to become the most notable historic feature of the great Panama-Pacific exposition. The great Panama-Pacific exposition. The great Panama-Pacific exposition. The great Panama-Pacific exposition.

It is that that on this journey more people will have an opportunity to look upon it than on any other of its notable pilgrimages.

An Emergency Shelf.

An emergency shelf it worth its weight in gold. How many times has it happened that you were out of just the thing that you wanted most and there was no one to send out for it? How many times has the landlady used the last of the soap, starch or bluing and has not told you until she is into the wash again?

If you will set aside a shelf in your kitchen and have upon it a little bit of everything, such as a box of maces, couple of bags of sugar, some salt, some gelatin, a bottle of vinegar—in fact, a small amount of all necessities which are not perishable—it will relieve you of a great deal of worry.

Do not use these things except in an emergency, and when you do use them see that they are replaced the next time you order groceries. The stock does not take a large outlay of money, and surely pays in peace of mind.

Butter wrappers printed at this Office. Regulation size on first quality of vegetable parchment, one thousand sheets for \$2.50. Add 15 cents if sent by mail.

PIGEON HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morey of Winchester, Mass. are at their cottage for a few days. Mr. Morey is having erected a temporary barn for sheltering the six Jersey and Ayrshire calves, which were in the pasture at the time of the fire and thus hoped by everyone that it is earnestly hoped by everyone that the entire buildings will be rebuilt by Mr. Morey in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denning called on Mrs. Denning's father, Robert Thomas of East Oxford, Maine Falls as Rev. Mr. Rich. Merrill and Mr. O. P. Brooks, have been holding a series of meetings in the Oxford schoolhouse.

Mr. Morey in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denning called on Mrs. Denning's father, Robert Thomas of East Oxford, Maine Falls as Rev. Mr. Rich. Merrill and Mr. O. P. Brooks, have been holding a series of meetings in the Oxford schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waite, who for the past season have been at the Pinnacle Farm, have moved to Oxford. Mrs. Sarah Fuller is to go to Massachusetts to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mrs. Summer March has closed her house and is to spend the winter with her son, Chas. March of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. John King, Irene King, Mr. B. R. Howard and Orrin Martin, took an automobile trip to Rumford, Sunday, November 7, returning the next day. They were entertained while in Rumford by B. R. Howard of Lewiston, who is the manager of the Atherton store.

The weather was fine, in that place. The weather was fine, in that place. The weather was fine, in that place. The weather was fine, in that place. The weather was fine, in that place.

The State fire commissioner has been here for the past week inspecting the cause of the recent fire. It is the general opinion that the electric wires were not responsible, but the real cause is yet unknown.

NORTH FRYEBURG

Mrs. Clara Hastings is spending a few days with friends in Fryeburg.

Mrs. Kate Libby of Sweden, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Alice Charles, is visiting Mrs. Maud Eastman.

Mrs. Jay Chandler, who has been working for Mrs. Grace Quincy, is now at home.

Christie Jones of Brownfield is working for Mrs. Bert Eastman.

Georgia Binford of Auburn is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Norton.

James Flint has been on the sick list the past week.

Forty-five members of the Waketta Council, D. of P. attended the district meeting held in the Red Men's Hall at Fryeburg on Friday evening, November 14.

The local Council, Kezar Falls and the Waketta Council, Fryeburg, were also present. Supper was served from six to eight in the dining room, after which the work was exemplified by both the Waketta Council and Neola Council in a most creditable manner.

The meeting broke up at a late hour all wishing to meet one and all in Council in the near future.

Perley Libby of Kezar Falls is visiting friends in the place.

SOUTH OTISFIELD.

A. S. Ames and son Howard Ames, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chute of Casco.

Sam Kimball and wife have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Walter Jordan and little daughter, called Tuesday afternoon on her mother, Mrs. A. S. Ames.

Howard Ames sold a hog to Jim Stone. Elmer Poland and Elmer Harmon have been up country peddling baskets.

Mrs. A. S. Ames is in very poor health.

IT CAN BE DONE.

The delightful weather of the past two months has shown how attractive Maine and the Maine climate would be to the tourist class if Maine would only make earnest endeavor to induce that class to come here at this season.

This autumn has been only repetition of past autumns, with the exception that the temperature has been a little higher. Always there have been clear skies, invigorating air, bright sunshine and magnificent scenery.

The July and August visitors are sure to come in numbers sufficient to fill our hotels during those months without any particular effort being made to attract them. If all Maine would bend its energies to building up a spring and autumn tourist business, the amount of money brought into the State would materially increase.

That there is a disposition to spend at least part of the fall here is shown where many a family which closed its summer cottage early in September has come back during October for a stay of a few days, in some cases for a couple of weeks.

There have been more parties of former summer residents running in by automobiles to spend Saturday and Sunday than there ever seen before. This has happened without any effort on the part of the Maine citizen, these people coming of their own volition simply because they want to spend more time in the country.

Systematic advertising of Maine as a resort at this season of the year would bring some people who do not own cottages and who would seek accommodations at our hotels and rooming houses. And it is very safe to say that the man who once spends the month of September or October in Maine will return again at that time of the year and will tell his friends how attractive our State is at that season.

Some towns in the State are beginning to awaken to the fact that it is poor business for the Maine man to attempt to shut up shop the first week in September.

If the smaller Maine municipalities would make up their minds that they must each plan to keep their town running all the year round instead of confining all their business and efforts within a few weeks in the middle of the summer, the whole of Maine would be benefited.

Bottle Warmth and Comfort

—BE READY FOR THE COOL NIGHTS WITH A—

HOT WATER BOTTLE

TO PUT AT YOUR FEET

The comfort one affords is worth many times its slight cost. Our stock has just arrived and comes direct from the factory; every bottle fresh and sure to wear long and give perfect satisfaction. We have several grades, some in all sizes, from the little face bag to the three quart water bottle.

ALL GUARANTEED, TOO

Our Maximum Bottle at \$2.00 is guaranteed for two years. Others guaranteed for one year at \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 and as low as 50c. Everyone not satisfactory is returnable here—could anything be sold more fairly?

Chas H Howard Co
The Rexall Store
South Paris Maine

"LF"

ATWOOD'S

MEDICINE

THE RELIABLE

FAMILY REMEDY

Used for Over Sixty Years

for

Constipation

Biliousness

Sick Headache

Indigestion

Poor Appetite

Buy a 35c bottle at nearest store, or write for FREE Sample.

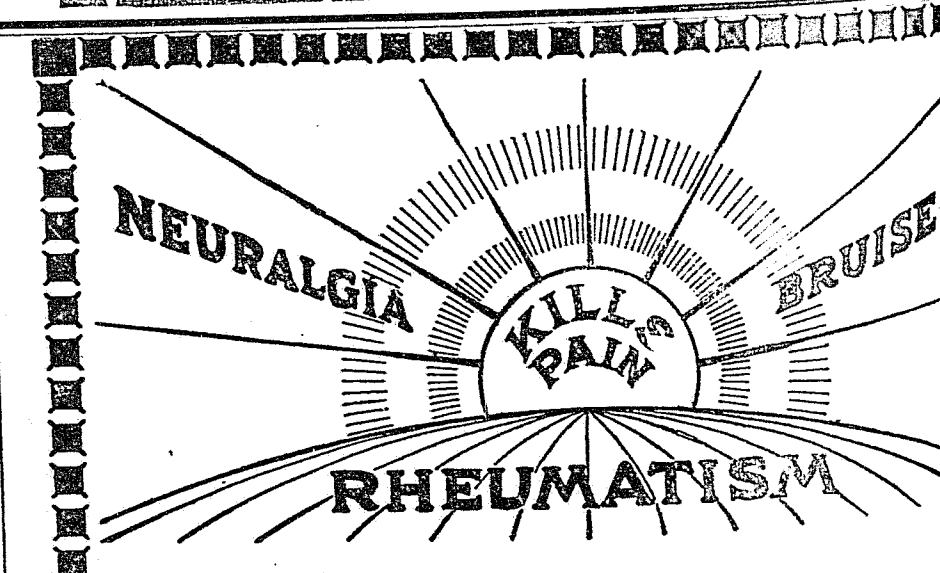
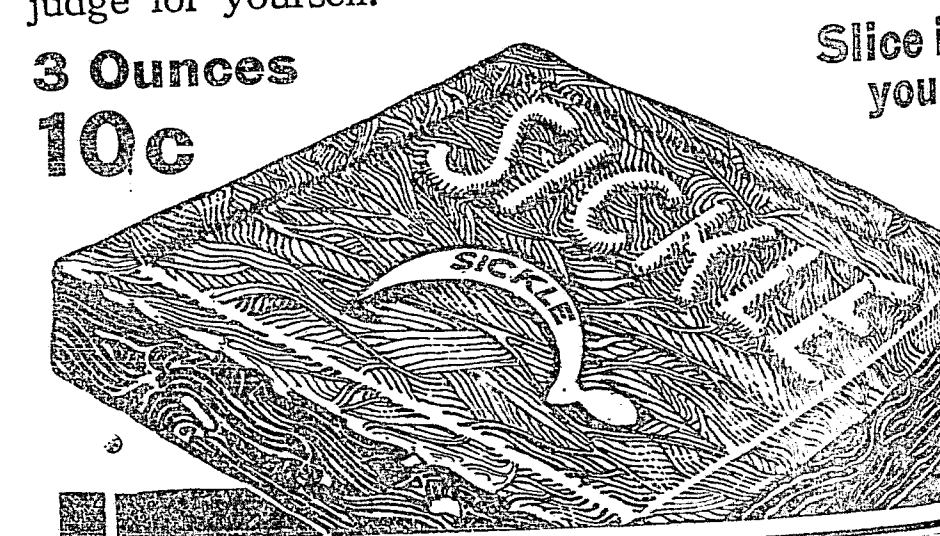
"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Why Pay Extra for
Dried-Up Tobacco?

That's what you do when you buy chopped-up tobacco in tins, bags or foil. Real tobacco flavor depends upon the leaf being preserved in its natural state, possible only by pressing the leaves into plug form and keeping it in covering it with a natural leaf wrapper. The natural flavor and strength of tobacco escape when cut or granulated.

Take a Plug of Sickle that is even thoroughly dried so that when you whittle it off it crumbles into dust, but will burn and smoke smooth and cool as it has all its original tobacco flavor preserved, unevaporated in Plug Form.

Whittling a pipeful is little trouble, amply repaid in both quality and quantity. Try this experiment and judge for yourself.



Mothers! Your cares in comforting the aches and pains of the family from youth to old age, are lessened when you use this old and trust-worthy remedy—

Sloan's
Liniment

Bruises—Rheumatism—Neuralgia

Mothers: "Keep a bottle in your home"

Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

HAVE YOU TRIED—
BALLARD'S

Wonderful, Successful Remedies

Sold By Leading Dealers In Medicines

Oil, Pills, Headache Tablets and Salve

B O O K

OUR STOCK OF BOOKS IS NOW LARGE AND YOU HAVE AN EXCEL OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT THEM YOUR LEISURE FOR HOLIDAY

If there are any you desire not in stock we will get them for you before the Holidays.

Come in now, select the ones you want, thus make your later shopping much easier.

F. P. STONE, The Rexall Store
NORWAY, MAINE

B O O K

MEN'S
Winter Underwear

WE ARE CONFIDENT IF YOU COULD HANDLE OUR UNDERWEAR, YOU WOULD MAKE PURCHASES AT THIS STORE. Good service is a thing we keep constantly in mind when making our underwear. We wish every man was an underwear expert, thus realize the goodness of our stock. We would like to come in any time and let us show you and tell you various kinds, we have in stock.

Shirts and Drawers, 50c to \$1.00
All Grades of Unions, from \$1.00 to \$2.00

H. B. FOSTER
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS
Norway, - - - Maine

BEDDING

We have just received a new line of mattresses, combination fibre, felt and soft tops.

Blankets, and Comforters. Also some new and Rockers. A good line of Mirrors of all sizes.

Can give you a good trade in baby carriages.

B. CUMMINGS &
NORWAY, ME.

HORSE BLANKETS

We have some excellent values in Street and State blankets, with or without Bias Girths and in Burlington Stable Blankets, sizes 72 to 84 inches, prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Call and inspect the line at

Everything in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters. Steam, vapor and hot water heaters installed in the most reasonable prices.

ask or send for a copy of our new 300 page Mail Order Catalogue.

Vales & Hamblen
Hardware and Paint
NORWAY, ME.

James Smith Shoe
NORWAY, MAINE.

CARRIES A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF LA FRANCE SHOES FOR WOMEN. They come in Vici Kid, Gun Metal and French leather with or without cloth top, high or low. Prices from \$3.00 to \$4.00. LET US SHOW YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE SHOE.

Be sure to see the bargains in plated knives, spoons, table china, kitchen articles, glass wares, jewelry, fancy goods, toys, ribbons, hosiery, aprons, caps, children's dresses, etc.

Why Pay More Anywhere Than At C. S. MASSECK

116 Main Street

BOOKS

OUR STOCK OF BOOKS IS NOW VERY LARGE AND YOU HAVE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT THEM AT YOUR LEISURE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

If there are any you desire not in stock, we will get them for you before the Holidays.

Come in now, select the ones you want and thus make your later shopping tour much easier.

F. P. STONE, *The Rexall Store*
NORWAY, MAINE.

MEN'S Winter Underwear

WE ARE CONFIDENT IF YOU COULD SEE AND HANDLE OUR UNDERWEAR, YOU WOULD MAKE YOUR PURCHASES AT THIS STORE. Good service for you is the thing we keep constantly in mind when making our selections. We wish every man was an underwear expert, then he would realize the goodness of our stock. We would like to have you come in any time and let us show you and tell you about the various kinds, we have in stock.

Shirts and Drawers, 50c to \$2.50.
Grades of Unions, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

H. B. FOSTER CO.
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS
Norway, - - Maine

BEDDING

We have just received a new line of mattresses, in silk combination fibre, felt and soft tops.
Blankets, and Comforters. Also some odd Chairs and Rockers. A good line of Mirrors of all sizes.

Can give you a good trade in baby carriages
B. CUMMINGS & SONS
NORWAY, ME.

HORSE BLANKETS

We have some excellent values in Street and Stables Blankets, before the late advance in prices. We have the well-known blankets, with or without Bias Girths and in Burlap, Duck and Stable Blankets, sizes 72 to 84 inches, prices from \$1 to \$3 each. Also a great line of Wool Street Blankets in the new fancy colors, plaids and stripes and the new Navajo Indian weaves. All from \$1.50 to \$8.00. Call and inspect the line and make your

everything in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters for Wood or Steam, vapor and hot water heaters installed in the best manner at reasonable prices.

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Sales & Hamblen Co.
Hardware and Paints.
NORWAY, MAINE.

James Smith Shoe Store
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CARRIES A LARGE AND COMPLETE LINE OF LA FRANCE SHOES FOR WOMEN.

They come in Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Patent with or without cloth top, high or low heels. Prices from \$3.00 to \$4.00

LET US SHOW YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE SHOE

Be sure to see the bargains in plated knives, forks and spoons, table china, kitchen articles, glass ware, art baskets, jewelry, fancy goods, toys, ribbons, hosiery, gloves, aprons, caps, children's dresses, etc.
Why Pay More Anywhere Than At
C. S. MASSECK
116 Main Street Norway, Maine.

ABBOTT'S MILLS

Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mabel and Joe Stevens were in South Paris one day last week calling on old neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Russell took dinner, Sunday at the Mann Farm with Charles Wilson and family.

Mrs. G. Chase has been sick with a cold.

George Chase is finishing putting the windows in his house.

Mrs. Edith Cole is on the gain. The neighbors gave her a postal card shower, Thursday.

Alie Richardson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Paine.

O. H. Bowker is building a new hen house.

Mrs. F. A. Knight and daughter, Nettie, visited Mrs. Wilson, Sunday.

GILEAD

Charles Buck of Bethel and crew have been pressing hay for A. D. Wight. Herbert Cole and son Clifford, were in Berlin, N. H., recently.

Florence Bryant was in Bethel last Monday, calling on relatives.

Gilbert Losier and Cesar Arsenault have come to work for G. E. Leighton.

Mrs. Clifford is working for Mrs. F. B. Coffin.

There was a Poverty Ball at the Town Hall last Friday evening and music was furnished by the Imperial Orchestra of Berlin, N. H. A large crowd attended some coming from Gorham, N. H., and Hastings. At intermission cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Helen Scribner of Norway is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Wight.

ALBANY

Minnie McKee and Eva Adams visited at Asa Keniston's, Sunday. Sewall Butters and daughters, Nina and Althea, were visitors at Levi Butters over Sunday.

Mr. Butters returned home, but the girls are going to stay a short time. Fred Haggood visited at Ivores Adams' Sunday.

There will be a Masquerade ball at the town house next Saturday.

Archie Bass and Guy Johnson are going to Christal, N. H., to work.

Elmer Keniston has a new phonograph. They are putting a new fence around the school house.

Silas Keniston, Roy Andrews and Hermon Cummings brought back a deer from Magalloway a week ago Saturday.

GREENWOOD

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John King has been sick with bronchial pneumonia.

L. B. Emmons has moved into the upstairs rent at C. E. Swan's.

Gladys Frost has been a week-end guest at C. E. Swan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon French from North Norway were in town visiting relatives, Sunday.

L. B. Emmons carried Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan to Norway, Saturday in his auto.

SOUTH HARRISON

Mrs. Charles Walker has a class in music which she meets every Saturday. Those taking lessons are Ruth Nason, Marcia Ayer, Mary Buck, Helena Burnham and Rita Batchelder.

Frank and Charles Pitts lost a valuable cow recently. He reared up and fell over backward getting his head so hard it caused his death.

A little stranger was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Rimpilainen, Sunday, November 14th. It is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trafton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randall and Mrs. Ella Kneeland enjoyed an auto trip to Auburn recently. While there they visited Mrs. D. H. Greene and Mrs. Frank Bonney.

Mrs. Emma Thurlay is working at Joseph Chapin's.

Henry Kyllinen has purchased another workhorse to take the place of the one he lost recently.

Mrs. Eugene Gray has been visiting her father, W. W. Berry of Denmark.

An interesting social event was the marriage of Everett Bowker and Freda Haggood, November 8th. Mr. Bowker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowker of Poland. He has spent several years in Harrison at the home of his uncle, Edward Jordan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haggood of Harrison. Both have many friends and all extend best wishes and congratulations.

Mrs. Wilbur Nason, who has been very sick is gaining slowly.

B. W. Harmon, who has been away on a hunting trip nearly ten days, returned with a large doe.

MEXICO

Wallace Moore, The death of Wallace Moore, for several years bookkeeper in the Oxford Paper Co., at Rumford, occurred Monday morning, after an illness of two weeks. He had not been in good health through the summer.

Mr. Moore was a native of Buckfield and was about 40 years old. He leaves a widow, who was Lucy Park of Mexico, daughter of the late Henry Park; a son, Nahum, a student at the high school; a mother, Mrs. Ruth Moore; and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Bemis of Chicago, besides a half-brother, David Moore, whose home is in the West.

Mr. Moore was a member of Strathglass Commandery, Knights Templar. He was the son of the late Nahum Moore, for so many years connected with the Portland & Rumford Falls R. R. and the Maine Central. With his father he came to Canton when the railroad was put through to Rumford, he came to Mexico, where he lived several years, later coming to Rumford.

WEST BUCKFIELD. Mildred Sampson of Hartford was a week-end guest of Mary Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Ellsworth and Philip Keene have gone to East Peru for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bennett and children are going this week.

Harry Hall came home, Friday from Bates.

Mrs. Waldron of Portland visited her sisters, Mrs. Pettigill and Mrs. O. D. Warren, recently.

Mrs. J. V. Pearson and Mae Farrar were in Rumford last week.

Will Moore was at home from Norway over Sunday.

GET RID OF THOSE POISONS IN YOUR SYSTEM. You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a most satisfactory laxative in releasing the poisons from your system. Accumulated waste and poisons cause manifold ailments unless released. Dizziness, spots before the eyes, blackness of the face, indigestion, constipation, a miserable feeling generally are in the system that you need Dr. King's New Life Pills. Take a dose to-night and you will experience grateful relief by morning. 25c.

HARRISON

The Bridgton and vicinity Sunday School Union, will meet with the Congregational Church at North Bridgton, Friday, November 19. The following program will be carried out:

10:15—Prayer, Praise Service by Pastor of Church.

10:30—Business and reports from Sunday School.

10:45—Address—The Sunday School and Home. Mr. William W. Chadbourne.

The Sunday School and Young Peoples' Societies, Rev. J. B. Coy.

12:00—Dinner for all.

1:30—Service of Praise.

1:45—Address—The Sunday School and Junior Society. Mrs. Walter Berry.

The Sunday School and Men, who used to go to it. Mr. F. T. McCann.

2:30—Supper, Roll Call, Offering.

Greater Efficiency in the Sunday School. Mr. E. H. Atkins, Pres. of the Cumberland County S. S. Association.

Business, Hymn, Prayer, Benediction.

Alvin P. Ricker is confined to his home by illness.

Lakeside Grange will hold a circle supper and entertainment in Grange Hall, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Susie C. Flint and Carrie Wentworth of North Bridgton were in town calling upon friends on Sunday.

Frank L. Fogg and family have moved into the Geo. P. Carsley lower tenement. Mr. Carsley and family have moved back on the farm in South Harrison.

Ruby Chesley of Kezar Falls is at work for Mrs. W. C. Guilford, Main street.

George Everett Boyker and Freda Francis Haggood of this village, who were united in marriage, November 8, are receiving congratulations. These young people are very popular and much esteemed and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flint spent several days the past week in West Buxton, with relatives there.

A fine new upright piano has been purchased for the Congregational vestry and is giving excellent satisfaction.

The Norway and South Paris I. O. O. F. Lodges were guests of Harrison I. O. O. F. Lodge on Saturday evening. The South Paris degree team worked the first degree upon three candidates. At the close of the meeting an oyster supper was served to which all did ample justice.

Rev. J. B. Coy is shingling the parsonage.

Scribner's Mills

Mr. Jesse Scribner went to Portland one day last week and on his way home stopped to see his brother, B. C. Scribner at Hiram.

Lucy Edwards, Mrs. H. E. Scribner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scribner motored to Welchville and Pigeon Hill and visited relatives. They returned by the way of Norway.

Herbert Noble has a new horse.

Jennie Little and Georgia Scribner called on Mrs. Clyde Page of Edes Falls last week.

J. K. Robbins has been working for Mr. Haggood; also Chester Tarbox of Harrison village.

Jennie Little is working at Martin Merrow's.

Many children in this vicinity have had chicken pox.

Mrs. H. B. Scribner has returned home from Hiram where she has been visiting her son, B. C. Scribner and her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Rankin.

Jennie Little and Mrs. Martin Merrow and children called on Mrs. Merrow's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Chapin, recently.

OTISFIELD GORE.

Willie Grover of No. 4, Lowell, was a recent guest of his brother, Charles Grover.

Carl and Mary Buck of South Harrison were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. Ruth Brackett.

Mildred Durrell is at home sick with the chicken pox.

Mrs. Mabel Holman has sold her farm to Mr. Curtis of Hartford and bought a small farm of Alvin Brown at Norway. Her household goods are being moved there.

Mrs. Lewis Briggs and son, Lawrence of Harrison, were week-end guests of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Francis.

Samuel Reed is in very feeble health. Frederick Robie Grange held their regular meeting Saturday evening, with a large attendance. The worthy lecturers placed the meeting in charge of the captains of the literary contest, who are Mrs. Mae Perkins and Mrs. Ruth Brett, who presented the following program:

Music, quartet, harmonica solo with encore Tableau—Everybody Works But Father. Reading—Quartet. Grace Grover. Talk—Early Gardening. Susan Stearns. Poem—"From Way Down East".

Instrumental duet. Willard Brett and Ernest Wardwell. Reading—Isis Stearns.

Music, quartet. Ralph Merrill. Original paper and poem—a history of Frederick Robie Grange and the Grange in the hall.

Reading—Ida F. Grover. Reading—Gertrude Witham.

Instrumental duet. Willard Brett and Ernest Wardwell.

After the program a surprise was in store for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe, who had been married twenty-five years that day. The worthy master presented them in behalf of their brother and sister.

Grangers with a silver soup ladle, a silver berry spoon, a silver sugar spoon, one half dozen desert spoons, two tablespoons and a linen towel; also some money was given. A poem was read by Mae Perkins. Cake, crackers and coffee were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe received the best wishes and congratulations of all present. A social finished the evening's enjoyment.

NORTH NEWRY.

Edna Kendall spent Saturday and Sunday at her home on Sunday Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight have gone to Massachusetts for a few weeks' visit among friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Vail and daughters, Edith and Elsie, spent the week-end in Upton.

F. W. Wight went to Upton, Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Kilgore has gone to Bethel to stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale went to Paris, Sunday.

Pearl Flint has gone to the Lakes with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Grange meeting at Newry Corner, Saturday night.

Five Eclipses in 1916.

There will be five eclipses in 1916, three of them visible or partly visible in Maine. They are: a partial eclipse of the moon January 20, visible; a total eclipse of the sun, February 3, visible as a partial eclipse; a partial eclipse of the moon July 29, invisible; a partial eclipse of the sun July 29, invisible; a partial eclipse of the sun December 24, invisible.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Is Comparative Anatomy Conclusive?

Comparative anatomy does not furnish conclusive proof that man is a frugivorous animal. It presupposes the apes, monkeys, and the orang-utan to be frugivorous. While I believe this to be true, yet the orang-utan, when being domesticated, has been taught to eat and relish animal food. There is an inferior race of monkeys that subsist almost entirely on the flesh of other animals. If we knew nothing of the normal habits of the monkey, we would naturally conclude that the monkey is a carnivorous creature; and should man's structure be compared with that of the flesh-eating orang-utan of man, we would be inclined to class man as a flesh eater.

Horses, cows, sheep, and other herb-eating animals can be trained to eat animal flesh, and have been known to prefer it, in time, to their natural diet. Comparative anatomy of value if we are acquainted with the original dietary habits of man and those of the lower creatures.

Should the alimentary canal, the teeth, etc., of man be precisely the same in structure as those of the lion or the dog, that would not prove him to be a flesh-eating animal. Our conclusions should be based on the knowledge we have, not of man's present but of his original dietary habits.

Carnivorous Animal on Vegetable Diet. The lion, the tiger, the dog, and other carnivorous animals may be trained to subsist entirely, and thrive, on a vegetable diet. This has been repeatedly done. There are dog trainers who feed their dogs on an almost exclusive non-flesh diet. The dogs are said to be more easily controlled; they are not so ferocious, and are more readily taught.

Hunters usually feed their best dogs on corn bread. Flesh makes the dog stupid and short winded. When dogs are sick, meat is usually discontinued and they are fed instead on hard breads or biscuits. Even dogs, it seems, may enjoy better health, have a kinder disposition, and live longer, on a non-flesh diet.

Are we not justified in concluding that this is the diet best suited for even the dumbest animals? It would seem so, especially since this is in harmony with the record given in Gen. 1:29. After God had created man, He said: "Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed which is upon the face of all the earth, as food for you."

And the Lord God took the man, and put him into the Garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it. And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat."

Gen. 2:8, 9, 15, 16. It will be seen from this that the fruits, the grains, and the nuts constituted man's original diet.

To the animals were given the herbs of the field. The records reads, "And to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to everything that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb for meat."

Gen. 1:30. This includes the lion, the dog, and every other creature aside from man. It is evident, therefore, that neither man nor the animals below him were originally carnivorous. All subsisted on the natural products of the earth.

When Man Fell.

After man fell, and was sent forth from the Garden of Eden to cultivate the soil, God foresaw that he would be placed where there would be a scarcity of fruits and grains, or perhaps where they could not be obtained at all; so He said, "Thou shalt eat the herb of the field," the food given originally only to the lower creatures.

In providing for the creatures in the ark, the command to Noah was, "Take thou unto thee of all foods that is (this) included fruits, grains, and vegetables, or herbs), and thou shalt gather it to thee; and it shall be for food for thee, and for them." Gen. 6:21.

The Diet After the Flood.

During the Flood, vegetation was destroyed. Grass and other inferior herbage no doubt immediately began to spring forth after the water subsided. These afforded support to the herbivorous animals. But these herbs alone could not sustain man. On account of the absence of better food, God gave permission to Noah to eat, in addition to the herbs he might gather, the flesh of animals. God said, "Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you; even as the green herb have I given you all things." Gen. 9:3.

Herbs are an inferior food for man when compared with grains, nuts, and fruits, and the best of animals is inferior to both. The necessity of subsisting on such food only existed until the earth could be brought under cultivation and again yield to man the pure foods best adapted for him—grains, nuts, and fruits.

With our present system of railways and other means of transportation, we are able to get grains, legumes, nuts, and fruits, from all parts of the earth. There can be no reason why man should continue to slay the lower creatures and feast upon them, and certainly there is no reason why he should raise animals for the sole purpose of slaughter in a land of plenty. Paul said, "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient." 1 Cor. 6:12.

Lawful, But not Profitable.

While it is lawful to subsist on the flesh of animals, certainly it is not profitable so to do, when better foods may be obtained. To eat and drink to the glory of God, or for strength and health, necessitates the selection of the purest foods that it is possible to obtain.

This naturally leads man to dissect the flesh of animals. Not only so, but he will gradually eat less of the herbs, which all must acknowledge are inferior as a food for man.

The laws of God, however, are suited to the circumstances of the people. In the absence of the food originally given to man, he is justified in eating the herb of the field; and in the absence or scarcity of both, he may even slay and eat.

The Diet of the Wilderness.

When the Lord led the children of Israel out of Egypt to the land of Canaan a land of plenty, He educated them away from the use of flesh foods, and other inferior foods to which they had become accustomed in Egypt. The people rebelled, and asked for flesh. God gave them their request; but sent leanness into their souls. Ps. 106:15. He then gave them statutes pointing out the clean and the unclean animals, and commanded them to eat only of the clean.

This additional statute was given because they had rebelled. A question similar to one the Pharisees asked of Christ anciently is asked by the teachers of the law to-day: "Did not Moses command the eating of clean animals?" To this question reply may be given similar to that which Christ gave: "Moses because of the hardness of your heart suffered you" to eat the flesh of these animals; "but from the beginning it was not so."

The flesh the children of Israel demanded and ate brought leanness of soul, and the visitation of a great plague, which carried off many by disease. They were at liberty to eat it, but it certainly was not profitable to do so. God does not cise, the word is, He places before us good and evil, life and death, and then appeals to all to choose life.

ABOUT BOOMING MAINE.

The highway situation in Maine this summer has brought home to many Maine people, particularly editors and other ob-servers who are in a way to get their ideas into print, the need of more boosting and less knocking when the subject of Maine is under discussion. For some reason or other, partly from Maine sources and partly through outside agencies, the word is, the need of more millions over that the rain had made Maine roads particularly bad and that tourist travel by automobile was a very precarious adventure.

This was rank nonsense. Of course the rain did not help Maine highways any more than thump in other States, and the back roads in country towns have had small attractions for tourists, but the main roads have been, and are, wholly passable for any kind of a car or team. The chain of improved State highways across the State, with many side lines leading off, is not yet complete, and will not be until many more millions are spent, but a very substantial beginning has been made, and only on the detours, where construction work is going on, has there been the slightest trouble for any automobile party this summer. A large and growing part of Maine summer visitors are coming now by auto and there is no part of the State they cannot reach with comfort and pleasure.

The stories this summer, whatever their source or origin, can have no permanent effect, but their circulation is a reminder that Maine people themselves are too often indifferent to the advantages and opportunities of advertising their State in the right way and too often willing to let the wrong kind of advertising go abroad. There ought to be more of the spirit of certain Pacific coast places which have ready-made letters prepared for their summer visitors to send home to friends or to the home paper. All that is necessary is the signature and the address. The letter is of any kind desired, so long as it is complimentary to the place in question. If Maine landlords and local boards and organizations used this plan, and flooded the country with such personal letters to supplement the advertising that is obviously and openly advertised, there would be a spreading of information and enthusiasm that Maine would profit from. For what has California to offer tourists in comparison with those that Maine offers, but offers altogether too modestly?

If Maine people had only invested at home the many millions that they have sunk in foolish ventures in the West—but that is a tender subject, and one that it is hard to discuss with patience.

Thanksgiving Ball.

Thanksgiving ball will be held at Robinson hall, Oxford, Wednesday evening, November 24.

Music by Marion Fuller, piano; Fred Glover, violin; Roy Edwards, cornet; Harry Delano, trumpet; Hal Director, John P. Quinn. Aids, Otto B. Holden, Arthur A. Walker, Guy B. Walker, Oxford; Harry Bryant, Mechanic Falls; Harold Merrill, South Paris; F. O. Emery, West Poland; E. R. Farris, West Minot. Oyster supper served in the hall above.

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